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CID AND STEEL

Both Sides in Strike To Stattle Fight at Conference Table.

MITS AGAINST DISORDER

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and officials of the Contindustrial Organization
conference here Friday. telegrams were sent to i.-iler, chairman of Re-Corp., Frank Purnell ohn Owens and Phillithe Owens and railing ders of the striking text of the message of Ohio has done the power to preserve or in the atrike zones. er side in this industria

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: 2 o'clock. erreion is intended or imto the interest of public safety, you cannot re-fair discussion of the round the conference Nothing should be done in anime to incite anger and

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Scissions Rept Secret ferner has guarded closely tot his discussions. He restood to have taken a ral position, insighing only eldes act to prevent

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hivey, in refusing to com-his mediation efforts— taked a precedent in his because declared he would whing to say until there is to definite to announce." s, at his meeting here with groot, said he would not any arbitration plan except any from President Roose-

WOC is demanding signed is from the steel companies. Davey was not available for

labor disputes, James L.
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York, above, preparatory to returning to the African Jungle on a motion picture expedition. Mrs. Martin Johnson announced

in Fran of Disorders, insent developments and actions by both sides are in grave possibilities, with the chance of rioding, i and loss of life. The probe entirely impartial or the rights of all conflict we cannot risk the first we cannot risk the first we cannot risk the first weak the first way and the blood that the first way and the blood that the first way and th

mise Resolution Passed by Lower House.

PUBLICITY TO BE LIMITED Morgenthau To Give Names;

Those Involved To Be Given Hearing.

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 9—Senate leaders decided today to accept the compromise resolution passed Iny The Associated Press (100, 613) park board said loday in MASHINGTON, June 9—Senate outlining terms of the contract with leaders decided today to accept the compromise resolution passed will be responsible for keeping the by the house for a congressional field in playing condition and will investigation of tax evasion and construct a wooden fence to enclose

the house had minde any "vital changes" in the senate's resolu-tion authorizing the inquiry, be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

SWOC, youthful unit of BRITISH BEAUTY BACK Committee for Industrial BRITISH BEAUTY BACK

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By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 9 — Scotland
Yard sought today to learn Diana
Battye's own story of her strange eight-day disappearance that and-

eight-day disappearante (nat charled in sobbling collapse on a London doorstep.

Her Oxford undergraduate fiance, Michael Asquith, found the wealthy 21-year-old society girl early today, slumped next to his

Ohio State League Ball SHIRLEY'S SHINER Team Moving To Marion

Transfer of Sandusky Franchise Announced, Effective June 22; City's First League Nine in 20 Years To Play at Lincoln Park.

Negotiations which will give State loop and their big league Marion its first organized league backers are Mansfield backed by baseball club in more than 20 the Boston Red Sox, Frement by care were virtually complete to day with the announcement that the Sandusky team of the Ohio and Fostoria by the St. Louis Card-State league has ordered its first- leafs.

chise transferred here and that the fear will be ready for its first game in Marion on June 22.

The announcement of the transfer came from R. R. Thompson, Toledo paving contractor, who is sole owner of the Sandusky team following conferences here during the past week with city park bosin officials and other civic organizations. Home games in the city will be placed at tions. Home games in the city will be played at the Lincoln park diamond, where a new concrete WPA stadium costing \$20,000 is nearing completion.

Conclusion of the efforts to actually bring the team here are expected to be made within the next few days when Thompson comes to Marion for a meeting with the city park board. Already the management of the team and the park board was come in a street the park board have come in a referthe park board have come to agreements on the use of the Lincoln park field and the actual contract skining is anticipated tomorrow of Friday.

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From other sources support is
being offered in backing the team's
transfer to Marion, Members of
the Marion Junior Chamber of
Commerce will conduct a "Booster
Day" ticket rale in an effort to
net \$2,000 to assure the team's return to Marion next season Baye turn to Marion next season, Bove-Morgan, president, said today. The tickets are expected to go on sale late this week, following a mett-icg of Junior Chamber members Friday night.

Permission to use the Lincoln park facilities for basebali was granted to the Sandusky club for the remainder of the present playing season and for 1935, members of

Investigation of tax evasion and avoidance.

The decision was made so as to speed start of the inquiry next week.

After conferring with other leaders, and treasury officials, by the hope that it would be read to morrow that the senate concert of the amendments added by the house to the senate resolution proposing the investigation.

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At present the new stadium is approximately three-fourth complete approximatel first place. The Sandusky team now trails the leaders by a one-half game margin. The Sandusky club, because it is entirely in the hands of Thompson has no direct hook-up with teams in the big leagues. Through this program the Sandusky management can release sell.

westigation.
"I feel the house should have the chairmanship because the house, under the Constitution, begins all revenue legislation," Harrison said.

"I he did not think

BROTHERS DEFICIT SUIT SETTLED

Bonding Firm Agrees to Pay 50,000

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. June 9-Atty.
Gen. Herbert S. Duffy announced today seitlement of a suit of the state against the U. S. Fidelity Guaranty Co. growing out of the shortage of \$15.600 in the accounts of Frank Brothers of Columbus, former chief of the bureau of accounting in the conservation dis vision.

vision.

Dutly said the bonding company would pay 19,00° joi the 110,000 bond it held on Brothers, Brothers Is serving a pentientiary term for embezzing of fish and game license fees, the formerly lived in Marton. Marion

RICHWOOD PAIR FINED \$100 EACH

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The was not able to give an account of what had happened to her, said a friend of the family her, said a friend of the family in relating that "Didi," as her is timates knew "England's most photographed beauty," seemed on the years of a nervous collapse. She and costs apiece when arraigned was placed under doctors' care. Dlana's mother, Mrs. Leonard Hackett, well-known alrawoman, said:

The main thing is my daughter it said. She is naturally very distressed and the doctors ary she is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown."

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Young Asquith, grandson of Richwood on a charge of Richwood and Asquith, had localed to police that he had received a letter containing a threat on Friday night and was recovered to the tracks to wait until severe and the tracks to wait until severe a letter containing a threat on Friday night and was recovered. is suffering from a severe nervous erman and Marshal Leonard Stration of Richwood on a charge of to of Richwood on a charge of stealing a one and one-half power Britain's famous premier, the late gasoline engine from the farm of lord of Oxford and Asquith, had William' L. Elliott of south of dixlosed to police that he had relicewood. The engine was stolen ceived a letter containing a threat to remover Diana unless he took late Saturday night at the Marion better care of her.

When Shirley Temple tripped over a light cord on the movie lot and fell headlong onto a bit of (Continued on Page Duo) Photo)

Start Move To Restore Firemen's Salaries Here

Petition From Central Labor Union Presented Council Calling for Full Pay: Placed Before Committee.

Mayor Smin, after the meeting, half a committee representing the liremen had presented an application for pay restoration to the city, but had agreed to delay its presentation to city council when he augusted that the committee first

finance committee and himself,
The Central Labor Union perition points out that for 17 months
the firemen have cooperated with
council and the city administration by accepting 85 per cent salaries "in order that other obligations of the city might be met."
and states that "the conditions
which have made such reduction
of the normal rate of pay neces-

A movement for full restoration of salaries of city fliemen was made public last might at a regular meeting of eity council.

A petition from the Marion Central Labor Union asking that fire department sularies be restored to a 100 per cent basis instead of the present 85 per cent level was read and placed in council's files.

Mayor Sinith, after the meeting, signatures of G. L. Sweiland, pressular a committee representing the

retary.

Possibility Doubted panton Jeanette MacDonald, in and but rich voice saying her farewell a statement to council from Mayor Smith in which he questioned dian Love Call."

There wate Lionel Battymore Burke, Vie. hold a conference with the council whether the testoration can be finance committee and himself, made.

of the city officials either to make good this piedge or violate it. It puts us in a peculiar position. I'm sure the Central Labor Union will appreciate our position—we don't want to violate the pledge to the (Continued on Page Tuo)

JUNE, SURE ENOUGH

Seeins To Bo Headed for New Matrimony Record.

June in Marion county is more than ever this year the month of marriages, according to probate court officials, who said 22 couples have applied for licenses As compared with for the first seven days of June

of the 22 applications, 12 have been granted and 13 of the couples have been married, according to court records.

A harron whose automo-bile stalled on an uptown railroad crossing last night flagged a fast passenger; train in time, to save the life tort her pet toog. Tinky," and prevent destruction of the

the way, Mrs. Hastings said. Wis It stopped, the motor; stalled in I hat instant; I heard the writtle of a train. I became very ex As I kept trying to push it. I have the train of the train. She is Mra Marie Hastings of the life of the life of the train coming up the train to have a life of the life of t

Films' Famous Attend Funeral of Jean Harlow

Only Relatives and Very Close Friends Admitted by Card to Services.

bronze and silver cacket to a friend of them all—Jean Harlow, the glamot girl of many contradictions. Through the misly dawn the bronze coffin inlaid with silver, hedding the acties body, was brought the 10 niles from Loy Abgeles to the Memorial park here, escorted by police motor-cycles.

side the high fron fence of Forest Lawa, a thousand yards from the

In the Wee Kirk O' the Heather clinped the coffin rectod in breath taking banks of fluvers

taking banks of flowers. It was blanketed with 1,800 little of the valley, and 500 gardenias, which the mother, Mrc. Martino Bello, and Miss. Harlinos awaretheast, William Powell, provided A silver plate on the casket loves an engraving of the signature of the 26-year-old glamor girl of the filme, cut down as the view Seight.

little chapel of farewille was Wat-ner Baxier. Soon after him him Catole Lombard, then Clark Gable, leading man in her unfortabled pro-Next was Nelson Eddy, whose tribute in the simple services was the singing of "Ah, Sweet Mystely of Lite." With Eddy was his com-panton Jeanette MacDonald, in and

There wate Lionel Bartymore, Wallace Beery, Billie Burke, Vir-ginia Bruce, Joan Crawford, Ronald Colman, Sid Grauman, Myrna Loy, Una Merkel, Raymon Navarru, whether the restoration can be made.

"The not sure the financial condition of the city makes full solaries possible," he said. "Furthers more, a promise was made to the voters when the one and one-half Mag Robson, Charles Rugger, Rossillars. voters when the one and one-half Chester Morris, Maureen O'Sullivan, mill levy was passed for firemen's and policemen's salaries to the effect that if the levy passed the men would work on an 85 per cent salarity beals. We must not overlook that piedge to the public.

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Stone, and others, Brief was the Christian Science (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN TO APPEAR IN COURT ON FRIDAY

First Arraignment in Police Numbers Raid Arrests Set for 2 A. M.

persons serested April 28 in a po-lice told against alleged numbers ame operators in Marion has been

Highway Patrolmen To Atlend
Services in Body
Funeral services for Karl E.
Bushong of Cleveland state highway patrolman formerly atationed at Marion, will be held in Cieveat Marion, will be field in Civiliand in Civiliand Thursday at 1,200 in Civiliand in Civilian in



Boston university Claire Thyol of New Bedford, Mass, tabove, attributed her perfection to three rules: "Act natural, diese accord-

Current in Michigan's Saginaw Valley Kept Shut Off Despite Reported Accord.

PEACE TERMS AWAITED

Saginaw and Flint Gat Some Electrolty But Bay City to Virtually Shot Off.

By The toxiclated Press FIANT, Mich., June 2 - More than 300,000 residents of the Saginaw valley affected by a strike of Consumeis Power Co, employes tomained without electric service today despite announcement by John L. Lewis in Washington that a set itement had been seached.

itement had been reached.

The strikers indicated service would not be fully restored until their negotiations committee returns from Washington to report the terms of settlement. That will not be until into atternoon.

There was only a partial restoration of service in Flint, where switches were thrown at 2:27 s. m. darkening the city and signalling the sinit of the accord power sirke in three weeks, 40,000 Workers tille. Bay City, Midfand and numerous smaller communities in the 13 counties of the Saginaw valley atil were without service. An estimated 50,000 workers were fulle.

Hollywood stars are going in for simple, sold-fashioned for simple, old-fashioned games at their latest parilos. At one, recent; affair, the guests played postoffice. Boing a movie ster, must be a tiresome husiness—after kiesing all day, they have to go out and kies all evening. The same old grind all the time! Mailos Ster Want Ada work day and night, though and don't seem to mind a hit. That's why they get results.

NICKLY furnished unstains boftoom for one or two men Garage Phone Cell 4858.

"My Star Went Ad produced many calls and I rented my room," stated this advertiser. ing laws of jeneli

Herbert Alexander, 23, Dies in Fall Through Hopper of Cinder Condola.

GROUP WORKING ON CAR All Rushed to City Hospital After Accident About Noon Today.

An little rathroad workman was fatally hust and seven workers in-fured in an accident in the Esle

pured in an accident in the Effe yards at moon today. Herbert Alexander, 23, of 947 Hen-nett street, one of the eight, died at 2 p. m. in City hospital, two and one-half hours after the accident occurred at 11:23 this morning.

If and his fellow workers were

He and his fellow workers were indoxiling in car of clinders in the Eric yards opposite the westlound himps office, which is approximately one and one-half miles west of Kenton avenue. A cut of freight cars atrick this parked car in which they were working.

Alevander fell for was thrown through a honor monther to the

Alexander fell or was thrown through a hopper opening. In the thor of the cas when the train atrack it, He apparently feil under the wheels, "Critically Injured.

The attending physician reported his injuries included a severed and partially amputated tight leg crushed at the hip, the left leg crushed off just below the knee, possible skull functure and internal injuries in the cheat and abdomen. injuttra in the cheat and abdomen. He also suffered face abrazions,

The others and their injuries as beted by the physician are: Harold Christian, 21, of 63 Harritan avenue-small abrasions and facerations on both arms and

und incerations on both arms and fingers of the left hand. Glerald Mcfarth, 27, of 200 Case avenue—brules of the right shoulder and right ankle, altrasions and lacerations of the left shie of the face. William 1 Day, 22, of 622 Leastreet—brules on the left shoulder, a inc-inch laceration through the right cyclrow, simal lacerations on both checks and left eye, alreadons on both checks and left eye, alreadons on the legs and lack.

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tiam evenue-binises of the left chest, small abrasions and faceratlone on both aims Earl Hoch of near Maston -broken right ankle, O'Dell Daniels, 23, of 816 Ken-

ton avenue-intner bruises of right shoulder,

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William Trago, 72, of 210 Edwards etrect—lacerations and
abroxions of both cibows.
All in Hospital
All were taken to the City hyppital where they were admitted for
treatment, Although the injuries
of some were not considered
section, all remained there during
the afternoon.
The Eric superintendent's office
reported the men were working
inside a car of cholers, showing
cinders toward the hopper opening in the bottom of the car as it
was moved by a work train engine. There were five cars in the
work train. All has been boaded.

In the New 10 is tender all the men were working to the service and should seek a solution of the 22 applications, 12 have been married to the specific problems of railway labor.

Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organising committee at Pittburgh, had asked Sen. Bridges to include in his proposed. O'Nollenberger, Transcontinential and particles to the attrike and asked Sen. Bridges to include in his proposed. O'Nollenberger, Transcontinential and particles to the attrike and asked Sen. Bridges to the attributed to Chicago his through the asked to the attributed to Chicago his through the asked to the attributed to Chicago his through the asked to the attributed to Chicago his through the asked to t the Erfo rallroad about four months, He lived with his mother,

months. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Alexander, at 647 Beniett Street. If He father, did a number of years ago. He hattened Marion public repool. Including three years at Harding High school, and worked on a farm a short. Itme after leaving school. The family lived at Morral for a year, since he left school, but recently returned to Marion.

Alexander is aurived by his mother, a slater, are Rocella Bruce of 917 Bennett sireet, and a brothof 917 Bennett street, and a broth-er, James, also at home. He was unmarried.

JUDGE GAST GAINING
The condition of Probate Judge
Orcar Gast "seemed better" this
morning, the City heapital reported.

Ax yet no visitors outside the fin-mediate (amily will be almitted to its room, Judge Gast was taken to the hospital May VI for treatment following hemorrhages from a gastrio ulcer, see see state of

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RAIN HALTS GAME

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Robbins; Brown and Lee.

AT MT. GILEAD

Activities Starting Tomorrow Will Culminate in Commencement Monday.

COLUMBUS, O., June 9-Onl State university expects to confer degrees on 1,500 men and women-100 more than last year-in Ohio stadium next Monday evening.
Commencement activities start to

commencement activities start to-morrow and attend will monopolize the graduation season until Sub-day afternoon when a baccalaucate service will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Special distinction will be ac-corded whereh who scendiated be-

corded alumni who graduated he-fore 1999. Invitations have been sent 655 men and weeken ceived degrees before the turn of the century. Among them is John F. McFadden of Steubenville, only

The three-day alumni activities include a function, annual alumni meeting on Saturday, the annual inter-city golf tournament, paradeon the campus and election of of-

The Objective-Indiana track The Ohio State-Indiana treek meet will take place at 4 p, m. Saturday in the staddum. A sunset supper will be held there in the evening. A aximming exhibition and the all-alumni dance will be held in the evening

The Browning Dramatic society

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COVERS

UNIVERSAL'S JUNE SPECIALS

the Browning amphitheatre both Priday and Saturday nights. Rev. Herbert Scott of the class

of 1803, pastor of the Dormont M

E church of Pitteburgh, Pa. we!

speak at the baccalaureate serv-less at 2 p. m. Sunday in the gymngelum.
Alumni will be entertained by President George E. Bighimire Sunday at 4:20 p. m. at a tea in the faculty club, At 8 p. m. they will attend a dinner in their

recises will take place Monday at Hodges of 153 Chicago avenue and less will take place Monday at Hodges of 153 Chicago avenue and less will be held in the standard at the found about respected about perfectly incoming the standard and the standard found about respected about the standard found about respected about the standard found about the

KENTON CITY FUNDS MUST GO IN BANKS

Special to The Sine KENTON, June 9-City council link week established local banks as the only depositories for city as the only depositories for city funds; authorized the presentation of an application for extensive replacement of sewers and intercepting sewers as a works progressial ministration project; and adjourned subject to call for action on a city waterworks softener.

William Lick, recently named waterworks clerk, resigned as presidence former! and was successible to former!

ident of council and was accord-

Special in The Ster

KENTON, June 9-Claude II.

Reeves of Columbus, a salesaman, recalled while canvassing local offices today his friendship with Jean III.

Hartow when she was a school girl in school was Charles McGrew, her first husband," Reeves said. Ho was taken to the City hospital for large the sea McGrew in 11 was taken to the City hospital for large the sea McGrew in 11 was taken to the City hospital for large the sea McGrew in 11 western was taken to the City hospital for mx not seen McGrew in 11 years.

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treatment. Her condition was re-ported to be good this morning.

MISSION MEETING

The quarterly night meeting of the Women's Missionary seelety of the Central Christian church will be held tonight at 7:30 at the church. Officers will be installed in a candiclight service which will be conducted by Mrs. Harry L. Bell, During the service Mrs. J. B. Swaln will sing "My Task." Men of the church will participate in the program, Refreshments will be served at the close of a program.

DON'T MISS

. Black Big Peony
"Crop Sale"
Choice, rare peonles 25e to 60c full clump. All day and evening-mile south city.

INITIATION SET

Thesday, June 22, was set as the data for initiating a class of candidates when Sosnowski Rebekali Lodge No. 164 met last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. Three applications were voted on. One application for membership and one for relustatement were received. Mrs. Hattie hobite grand, was in charge of the meeting.

CONDITION IMPROVING
Mrs. Gladys Tatman, who underwent a major operation four weeks ago at City hospital, is reported improving at her home at 132 East. Farming street. She is able to be

U. B. MEATING
A meeting of the Women's Mis-elenary association of the First United Brethren church will be held Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the community house.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CIRCLE TO MEET

Midlam avenue near the Erle cail

DROLLINGER BEUNION Sunday, June 13, Lincoln Park.

K. D. MESTING

elinic Tuerday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-tion of the many kindnesses of friends and neighbors and all con-

thuting in any manner during the

illness and death of our husband

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobs, Harry Jacobs, Wayland Jacobs

Charles Esterline, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esterline of Scranton avenue, underwent a toreil operation Tuesday at the Frederick C, Smith clinic. Mrs. Stella Gorman and Mrs. D. H. Gorman of 252 Girard avenue will be heatesses to Circle 3 of Trinity Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m. at their home. Mrs. Gerald Roberts will be in charge of a program. BICYCLE STOLEN of a program.

Around About Marion

POTLUCK SEPPER

The Missionary guite of the Cen-tral Christian church, composed of business and professional women, will have a potluck supper meet-ing Thursday night at 7 at the paraumage on Bellefontaine avenue

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and helpfulness of neighbors and friends The Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters will meet Thursday night at 7:20 with Mrs. W. Wikon of 450 Blaine avenue. at the sudden death of my mother. To Rev. Winnt for his kind words Mrs. Ralph Clark of Girard avialso, the Sisters of the D. of A. for enoug underwent a minor operation in the Frederick C. Smith who sent floral offerings. clinic Tuerday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glessner.

CHOIR TO SING

Rev. James. M. Fisher, Presby-terian minister, will continue a ev-ries of weekly discourses tonight at 7:50 at the Weshey M. E. church. Chonting by the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church will be a part of the service. the service.

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IN CLINIC
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Mrs. Arpad Gollavich of Pess. Humany, has given birth to het twenty-third child, and all her chil-dren are living.

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PLANNED BY CLUB secretary of Oblo Northern uni-versity, last riight before members of District No. 1 of the Oblo assochampion of state tourist trophy ciation of Retail Lumber Dealers

coampion of state tourist troppy ciation of Retail Lumber Designs races in both Indiana and Ohio.

The races receive their name Hotel Harding, Sixteen members from the famed English Tourist from Marion, Crawford, Wyandot, Trophy events, but because of the Hardin, Delaware and Morrow shortened course are designated as miniature competition. In England Increase of a zimilar nature are run forcer a wide area, through email towns and outlying dirtricts.

TRIBE DEFEATED

Tribe their stores, He cited such a plan which has been sponsored by the totary club at Ada with excellent. Rotary club at Ada with excellent

With \$59,903,187.

COLUMBUS, O. June 2 — Ohio received \$226,185,195 in revenues last year and spent \$219,592,892, Finance Director M. Ray Alison advised Gov. Martin L. Davey in his annual report.

for the largest slice of revenue, \$59,903,187, while gasoline and the liquid fuel tax was second with \$45,687,272. The former represented

Motor vehicle licenses, etc. ranked forth with \$23,309,078 or 10.31 pe

contributed close to one-third of the total state revenues.

Rain last night halted the lovasion of Mt. Glead by the Drake's Taveen softball team, after four funings of the scheduled 7-inning context was played. The Tavern squad led 15 to 2 when the game was stopped. Members of the Drake team went on a hitting apres Marshall Penry



THE SHOE MARKET

OHIO'S 1936 REVENUE WAS \$226,185,196

State Spent \$219,802,892; Sales Tax Leads in Output

20.48 per cent of the revenue dollar and the latter 20.30 per cent.

Beer, wine and liquor taxes and permits were the third largest revenue producer, \$25,342,565, representing 11.30 per cent of the total.

cent of the total.

With the motorist paying the bulk of the liquid fuel inx, and with the gasoline taxes and license fees, he

Men's Work Shoes



DANIEL NELSON DIES WEST OF GALION

GALION, June 9-Daniel Nelson

widow are the following children: Earl Nelson and Mrs. Ralph Stine-helfer of North Robinson, Harry of northwest of Gallon, Mrs. L. B.

made in the V west of Gallon,

DOG BITES MARION BOY bitten by a dog at the Grove clubbouse while d of northwest of Gallon, Mrs. L. B. Grove cubboose while delive Gray of Tiro. L. D. Neison of Bucyrus; a brother, Charles of New Winchester, and a sixter, Mrs. Saddy mashed lingers on his mand, when they were caught in Friends, may call at the Sayder

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of her crew and injures to formal protest was dispatched eneralisaimo Francisco Franco e foreign office instructed Sty Chilton, British ambassaudor pain who is now at Henday. France, to relay the protest to the inaurgent headquarters at Sala

an "accident," but a spokesman said reports to British anthorities

TAX COLLECTION MOVING SLOWLY

seeday bringing the total thus to approximately \$35,000.

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STRIKE AT DETROIT SANDUSKY BALL TEAM WILL MOVE TO MARION

which worked with the Sandusky club officials on preliminary arrangements for the affair.

Owner Thompson in explaining the transfer of the team's franchise to Marlon, declared, according of Associated Press reports, that three games in Sandusky last week brought on 66 paid admissions. He cited the lack of attendance last year and this year as the reason for the transfer and asserted that he had dropped \$5,000 on the team last season, It was also mentioned that numerous lake rementioned that numerous lake re-sorts in the Sandusky vicinity de-tract from the normal attendance which is at its peak in the spring and fall

The new stadium at Lincoln park which will be the home of the term now is rapidly nearing completion. The \$20,000 concrete WPA structure will replace the old frame grand-stand, and is expected to be completed by July 20.

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BIRTH CONTROL WINS DOCTORS' APPROVAL

New Policy Involves Problem of Having as Well as Avoiding Children,

TRIALS AT IRONTON

REPORTS HOLDUP

the trank. Boole Morgan, precident, at his home last night about 2.15 grave, so menating and so dolorous. The Brownles and Joe R. Roby, were mombers of the committee which worked with the Sandusky club officials on preliminary arrangements for the affair.

Owner Thompson in explaining the transfer of the team's franchisa to Marion, declared, according to a report to for Catholician that "they cause one had driven the automobile into the garage and, was closing the door when two men held him up and took his money. He was able to give police only a meager description of the pair.

His words, served to dispet persistent but unconfirmed reports.

ARMY SEEKS TWO MISSING AVIATORS

he The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY, June a-Army officers started at daybreak fliers lost in their plane "some-where between fait Lake City and

Elko, Nevada,"

"Figing at 14,000 feet—can't
make out position—lost," said the last report from the ship piloted by Major Clarence Hodge of Bos-ion, commander of the 25th di-vision air service, Massachusetts national guard.

DELAWARE COUNCIL CONSIDERS RELIEF MEASURE WOULD

CONSIDERS RELIEF

DELAWARE, O. June 9—With
city relief administration at a
standstill in Delaware because of
lack of funds, city council this
week will consider legislation,
which, if passed, will provide
\$1,000 for relief. The city cannot
take money from its general fund
without an ordinance appropriatling the money for relief purposes
and the county funds from which
the city drew until June 1 are
depleted. Where future funds for
administratify relief in Delaware
city will come from its a puzzle
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MEASURE WOULD
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REPORTED SUCCESS

IN The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9—A weary
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TO RESTORE SALARIES Only sesterday, it was learned Helprich Himmler, chief of all

(Continued from Page One)

NAZI STATUS GRAVE

"It is a consolation to us," he told the pilgrims, 'that we are able to weep with you and to consola you as a father consoles his children.
His words, served to dispel persistent but, unconfirmed, reports that the Vatican would moderate its

attitude toward Germany.

MANSFIELD STRIKE LEAVES 250 IDLE

MANSFIELD O. June 9 — A strike at the Dominion Electric Manufacturing Co. here today left 250 men and women idle. United Representatives of the

Representatives of the United Electrical and Radlo Workers union asked the company for a closed shop, sole bargaining rights for all employes a 45-hour week and 45-cent minimum wage. They said wages now averaged 58 cents an hour. an hour.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT Hitler to Speak on Border SERVICES ARE HELD FOR CRASH VICTIMS Awalt Filling of Papers for Mayor- Problems in East Prussia

Highest Nazi Leaders Summoned to Parley, Plans for Which Are Revealed by Indiscreet Leader.

Monroe Mills Closed.

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ENDS LIFE AT HOME

ments have not been completed.

ENDS AT CANTON

By The Associated Person CANTON, O. June 9-A strike affecting 7,200 persons ended today and conferences began toward set-

tlement of others involving \$300

ilement of others involving \$300 workers.

Members of Golden lodge, representing Committee for Industrial Organization steel works at the Timken Roller Beating Co. here, voted to end a walkout that began last Thursday. Union leaders sald an agreement with the company provided for examination of ratio.

provided for examination of mini-mum wage schedules sought by union members

ATHLETE'S FOOT?

MOVEMENT STARTED that were reports of military mazzings in East Prussia and just west of the Pollsh corridor that divides the Nazi reich.

FILM STARS ATTEND JEAN HARLOW RITES

MORROW CO. MAN LANCASTER YOUTHS FACE LIFE TERMS

of two boys industrial school in mates, facing life terms in Ohlo pentitentiatry for the slaping of a guard in an escape attempt.

A jury convicted Frank Sedar, 17, and Albert Brown, 18, Negro, late yesterday, 23 hours after it received the case. The first degree murder verdict made life sentence mandatory.

STEEL FIRM HELD

VIOLATING LAW

By The Associated frees

death of Vern J. Scif. 36, who died with a bullet wound in his head at your late a farm home in North-Bloomfield township, where he lived with his mother which his mother was blanted on mental depression due to illness which Self had nut to illness which Self had not be sentence mandatory.

He and his mother were the only persons at the home at the lime. By The Associated frees.

VIOLATING LAW

By The Associated Press body was taken to the Volk funers CHICAGO, June 9-The Wagner home in Gallon, Funeral arrange labor disputes act was invoked for the first time in the bloody, far flung steel atrike today when union attorneys, drafted a formal complaint, accusing the Inland Steel Co. of violating the act through whether practices. union TIMKEN WALKOUT

Co. of violating the act through unfair labor practices.

Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director, for, the 'Steel Workers Organizing Committee, said the complished with the local office of the national labor relations board.

PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE

Punera's of Denver E. Blinn, 20, of 263 Madison avenue, and James Fletcher, 21, of 162 Kennington place, jouths killed in a motorcycle lifelong Resident of the content of

STRIKERS TO RESIST

REOPENING OF PLANT Promised Aid of 8,000 to Charles of Lorain and Grant at 10,000 Detroit Men. To Keen home and a sister, Mary, at home,

10,000 Detroit Men To Keep THREE PARKED CARS

PROBED BY DEPUTY Machines Found in Woods Near Morral as He Searches for Robbers.

men from Findlay expressed the opinion they knew the owner of the Wood county car.

COURT NEWS WOMAN FLAGS TRAIN TO SAVE DOG IN CAR

(Continued from Page One) I'd go to the other side in the hope that either the fireman or the engineer would see me.
Engineer Sees Signals
'The men trying to push the car Hadisiant prosecuting attorney a charge of the county's campaign to collect past due realty and per

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versit for Defendant Reaned in Suit Asking \$30,000 Here.

Orr of 616 North State was denied damages by a pleas cours jury yesterday or following a one-day trial \$30,000 suit against Miss Burke of 1153 East Church The jury received the case in mand brought back its about an hour later. about an hour later.

interrogatories were sub-w W. P. Moloney, defense for the jury to answer in yerdict was rendered for

counsel, indicated they for a new trial and li

she for a new trial and it says appeal the case, and seeking damages for which he asserted have it him of his livelihood, when he was knocked from the ladder by an automobile by the defendant. The acciminate of the countries as our was painting. firred as Orr was painting a side of the Elisworth home which adjoins the nome which adjoins the residence. He admitted placed the foot of the lad-ce Burke driveway without sking permission of the amily.

ors considered by the jury whether Miss Burks was the presence of Orr and in, whether she exercised er, whether are tractice, pard or was negligent, Orr exercised due regard run safety or was guilty of tory negligence, whether trespassing on the Burke, and whether Orr's in-



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BUCYRUS MINISTER SPEAKS AT BEECH

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R. D. No. 5, Mabel Gantt of Pros-pect, Walter R. Larson of 561 Mary street, Eliner W. Pride of Marlon R. D. No. 2, Martin V. Miller of 214 Bellevue avenue, Jud Lyon of Caledonia R. D. No. 1, Edgar Mack of 627 Cleveland avenue, William W. Beaver of Green Camp. H. C. Rogera of Caledonia R. D. No. 1 and Stella Gabler of Waldo.

Despite the fact that petitions were being circulated demanding his ourser because of alleged anti-union tactics, Sheriff Ralph Elizer of Mahoning county (above) proceeded to hire 50

more deputies and equip them with armored trucks for patrolling the strike front in the steel

of the property on which the soci-

BEECH, June 9-Rev. E. H. Lewis, pastor of the Buterus Evangelical church, was the guest preacher here Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Ramer, took charge of the services and led the singing.

A group of young people from the Bucyrus church accompanied Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis and attended the Salem Young Propic's Evangelical league service held at

Children's day services will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Rural Selem Evangelical church, Mrs. Russell Gillson is in charge the program.

of the program.

The program is as follows: opening song, children: "Welcome."

Doris Denzer: "An Original Greeting," Laura Mae Wickersham; anthem, cholr; responsive reading; scripture, Mrs. C. W. McChesney and son Paul; prayer, Rev. C. A. Ramey; recitation, Donald Myers; recitation, Donald Myers; recitation, Frank Adams; vocel solo, Eliene Gillson; greetings, nine beginners; recitation, Donna Ruth Dean; "My-Flag." Roy Richard Smith; "The Stories," Paul Walter McChesney: flag drill; recitation, Smith; "The Stories," Paul Walter McChesney: flag drill: recitation, Hazel McChesney; vocal solo, Elizabeth Ann Houser; reading, Milderd Fichtner; reading, Darrell Hughes; anthem, choir; duet, Helen Miller and Juanita Metzger; recitations, Patly Kraner, Betty Winston, Jennie Showers, Donald January, Juanita Metzger, Russell Wickersham; benediction.

The program committee will

The program committee lave charge with Mrs. Russell Gillion as chairman.

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institute to be held in nine Onto communities were announced to day in a communication from the social eccurity board headquarters for Oblo in Cieveland.

One of the nine sessions will be held at Mansfield for persons living in eight counties including Marion, Wyandol, Crawford and Morrow, This session is booked for Thursday, talk. for eocial accurity.

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The purpose of the sessions is to

a group of counties including Union D. E. KECK TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

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Not now will be heard June 24.

Mr. Mouser said one of his with the evil attracts of Dublin, letsh football crowd, 130,035 fank saw the event action to the world mar, is to football crowd, 130,035 fank saw the evil attracts of Dublin, letsh Scotland, defeat England at Glassiall. Nock is free on 33,000 bond.

The alleged offense occurred in December of 1800. He is accused to the world's largest football crowd, 130,035 fank saw free State.

FUDPUTIBLES. of attacking a nine-year-old girl,

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and also custificated a poem during the program hour Charlene Krebs entertained with two accordion numbers Mrs. Hattle Richards president president fine included the entertain ment committee included the entertain ment committee included the entertain ment committee included the entertain Mills art Mrs. Many Mills art Mrs. Many Mrs. Harry Mo.

Mr and Mrs. J. O. Aldrich of East Farming street received about 100 friends and relatives at an open house Situiday afternoon and Press Medicary Mills and Holtz and School tonight Their grand I man Decodorant Adds to

Members of the Child Research chib closed their senson with a meeting at Mrs Crams terroom on John street last evening Tai bles were filled for bridge awards for blesh scores going to Mrs Bei nice Socklager and Mrs Juen Biers Mrs Hillen Meleter was consoled Mrs Naomi Williams the rettiring president was presented a life from the club During a short business as clou Mrs Beers and the rettiring president was presented a first from the club During a short business as clou Mrs Beers gave a report of a first A conference held at Columbus hat month Plans were nade for a plenfe for the memicies and their families Juno 20 at Mckinky park The regular club sche line will be resumed in September.

Mrs Phyllis Martin of Hane are

resumed in September

Mrs. Phyllis Martin of Hane are not entertained the Westminster guild of Forcas Livin Preshyterian church hast evening at her home. Mrs. Helen Snith was an assist ant hosters. The mer ing opened with devotionals hy the irrelicent Mrs. Herei Williamson and II members responded to roll cuit. Mrs. Service as Oberlin college yeater day. They were accompanied home by Orvel Growd of Hiram who wis grant Snider was named to guild of Forest Livin Prestyterian church last evening at her home Mrs. Helen Spith was an assist ant hostes. The meeting opened with devolutionals by the tresident Mrs. Hazel Williamson and 11 members responsed to follow the Hazel Williamson and 11 members responsed to follow the Hazel Williamson and 11 members responsed to follow the Hazel Williamson and 11 members responsed to follow the Hazel Williamson and 12 members responsed to follow the Hazel Williamson and 13 members to follow the Hazel Williamson and 14 members to follow the Hazel Williamson and 14 members to follow the Hazel Williamson and 15 members to follow the Hazel Williamson and 16 members to follow the Hazel Williamson and 17 members who has three times been honored with the publicer prize for positive was the summing and 17 members with the Pultiver prize for positive was the summing and 17 members with the Pultiver prize for positive was the summing and 17 members with the Pultiver prize for positive was the following the fo Mary Lo I e Winters presented a home of chapter from the study book. Twelve Negro Americans and Miss Leona Drill's enjectationed with two realings. A New Heart Smiles and A Prayer Wiss Iean Smiler received a contest award. During a social hour Wrs. Oberlin. Drips p recent bilde was com-plimenter with a miscellaneous shower Tunch was served The

shower lunch was served The guill will recess until September

A meeting nest Tuesday even irg at the home of Ma C J Alt males of South Prospect affect will clar the season for Alpha lota chapter, Pi Omicron sorority is the control of the nost lungariant. A meeting next Tuesday even icg at the home of Ma C J Alt maiet of South Prospect atreet will clare the season for Alphn lota chapter, Pi Omicron sorority it is one of the most important in the source of the year and all mem of the Bucher of Mrs. Bucher of Mrs. Spake is a brother of Mrs. Bucher nater, who is president of the chapter announces. Plans for the meeting were made last evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt

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Guests included Mrs. Fleabett Lyans, grandmother of the bijle of Powell Mr and Mrs. W. A. Dixon and family of Plain City. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Conire and family of Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. Gall. Van. Gorden. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Rinnert and Mrs. Albert. Rinnert of Marlon. Mrs. Albert. Rinnert of Marlon. Mrs. Albert. Rinnert of Marlon. Mrs. Albert. Rinnert. Of Delaware. Mrs. Geneview. Wheelook of Inst. Liver. Robert Rossell of Delaware Managery 1 and Managery Physics S. B. The Pleasant Farmers 1 ff cub following Mrs. Christian E. Spilker and daughter of Perrys Stoke of Bethlehem grange this members of which are sudyling burg Mrs. Chris Sponger of Toledo Mrs. Orville G. Brim and Mrs. Orville G. Brim Robert E tele master presided. Robert E tele master presided. Rate: president Vernon Goyer Columbia. Co'umbue

Announcement was made tody, wide memoria service at LaRue on of the marriage of Mrs. Cora D. June 20.

Morton of 2°f Chestmut attect and A program consisted of one man bird S. Romine of 2°J Marlon ave. bind. entitlainment by Homer

Dresses made by young women of the Standard Bearers society of the Prespect Street V E church have been sent to A missionary on fur ough in Ohio to be taken to Africa it was reported at a meeting Monday night with Miss Mabel Midtam of South Prospect street. A partlal report of \$5 was made at the mite box opening. The meeting opened with songs by the 10 members and gues. Mr. Herman Vanifoliten An article on David Livings on was read and a chap er of the study book. The Land and Life of Africa was presented. Convex were conducted in a social hour honors going to Mrs. Emma Catpen er and Miss. Josephine Ruth. Refreshments were served by the bostess. A pleale will be hed July 6 at the home of Miss. Inbelle yos, near E. Stand

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GRANGE HONORS

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for a busines session in which an Rasey president Vernon Goyer nouncement was made of a county secre ary treasurer. James O Belen

bind and statement by Homer mue which took place Sunday even hing at 8.30 octook. The single hing band cookston a cornet ing service was read by Rev F. In Donald Cookston a cornet number by Pichard Kennedy ac A Lehman pastor of St. Paulo Companied at the flano by his English Lutheran church at the paraonage at 4.8 Windsor street. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and the singling of the national grange at the number with Mrs. Homer Barnthouse and Mrs. Kennedy Refreshments were served. The guests of honor word their home at 2.6 Chestnut a real Miss. Ima. Donath of Mooster with pink roses and lighted by green candle. Mrs. Lacille Wilson was Miss. Ima. Donath of Mooster population of arrange a program.

postoffice The couple will make their home at 2°6 Chestmut a resit their home at 2°6 Chestmut a resit with pink roses and lighted by green will say that their home at 2°6 Chestmut a resit with pink roses and lighted by green will a find the secondary in the same of the single ring marriage common monuncement received by Wr and Mrs W I Barthill of 802 Wood row aronue. The single ring marriage ce common was a to shore in Frankfort The bride's parenta their ring days was read by Rey J C John son Lutheran minister at 80 clock in the evening at his hone in Frankfort The bride's parenta their ring days was read by Rey J C John son Lutheran minister at 80 clock in the evening at his hone in Frankfort The bride's parenta their ring days was read by Rey J C John son Lutheran minister at 80 clock in the evening at his hone in Frankfort The bride's parenta their ring days was read by Rey J C John son Lutheran minister at 80 clock in the evening at his hone in Frankfort The bride's parenta their ring days was not but ailk here made with putfed sleeves and a V roll collar with which she were white accessories and wore a corange of double jonguitand tuilips. Mr Wagner served the briders on her was in a blue crope print dress and her corrace was pink briby tuilis. After a short wedding trip through northern Michigan, Mr and Mrs Robinson will make their tonus in Wooster where Mr Robinson a graduate of the La Rua High school in 1928 was with the beke d Drug Co here before going to Wooster a year ago with the Weenberger Drug Co.

on a graduate of the La Rua ligh echool in 1928 was with the che d Drug Co here before going Wooster a year ago with the cenberger Drug Co.

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worthy high privates of Station.
Shrine to 15 White Shrine of
Jerusalem As Mirs Soner was
installed she was presented a
bouquet of red roses. The nexty
installed queen presented a bouquet
to the newly-installed guarding.

Marlon county voca onat agriculture instructors will at end a conference June 15-15 a Obio Sale university. Developments in the vocational pariculture field of hold will be presented and outs anding activities over the eate will be university over the eater will be uniference of the Pleasant Township Hilb. ton Harding High rethool in 1933 Marion county are I E Schmidt of the Pleasant Township High of the element Journal II P Smith of the Pleasant Township High echool Byron Good of Waldo R. M. White or Morral E P Smith of Prospec Thomas Bell of Green CHARTER MEMBERS

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PLEASANT FARMERS MEET AT SCHOOL

recreation leader Dean Cus ck reporter Other members are Ray Lichienberger Ofes Hock Richard Hadesty Ralph Lichienberger and David Steward A lour of the projects will be made at the next meeting June 22

GRANGE TO BE HOST TO KIWANIS CLUB

Mt. Olive grange will be how a approximately 65 members of the Marion Kiwanis club and their wives Thursday night at a chicken which the Odd I clows hall in Green Camp The affur is the first of 1937 for the Kiwaniars in their annual program of villagescral farm groups Following the giance scheduled

present a program of en ertain

WILL CONFIR DEGREES Bethlehem grance wil confer the fir i and second degrees at a ne ing Friday night at \$30 at the grange hall

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We ding great of the race of t Abo sing O Promite Me and Love You frul, preceding the ceremony

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a soon of white face over white axim made with a shout train and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and blue delphinium. Her attendant and her flowers were play roses in a corage.

After a short wedding trip for ani Mrs. McNeal will see A hout. The bride was gradualed from the Prospect High school and received her. B. A degree in home economics at Ohio State university in the North Can on High school and fire the university women received her. B. A degree in home economics at Ohio State university in and diring her anice. This years Mrs. Smith and diring her senior year whose and Toronto High school and is the prospect. High school and is the McNeal was gradualed from the Prospect High school and is a salesman with the Prospect Farmers exchange.

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Collecting It.

Announcement by the internal revenus bureau of a drive to collect social security taxes gives insight to some of the difficulties of administering law in a country as large as the United States

The internal revenue bureau har no enormous task. Without extraordicary cooperation from taxpayers, it would be helpless. It already is aware of numerous delinquencier, some of them deliberate, many of them due to missinderstanding.

in a strict sense, there are no taxes for social security. Receipts collected under the social security act go into the general fund; there is no social security fund. But, though the treasury does not maintain a apparate fund, it does keep a separate account of receipts and expenditures for social security.

For the first II months of the current fireal year, which ands the last day of this month, it incurred a net deficit at \$183,000,000 in this account, more than \$160,600,600 in excess of its deficit estamate. This represents the delinquency which the interna revenue bureau will act against. It represents, also, the first approximee of a difficulty which has been largely ignored, the problem of administer ing a highly complicated federal law with administrative machinery which was not noted for its efficiency even in the horse and huggy days for which it was designed

The task of bringing the government up to date, which has been monopoliting the attention of the Roosevelt administration cotalls action in many directions, leader reform of the judicial branch.

You First.

Some times it's hard to decide whether Ader Hitler is as disingenuous as he soullis, or mote so.

Diearm, the German leader advises other governments, and the reich will dissum, too.

"Germany's millions want to work in reace," he continues. "They do not want to fight. But Germany will not suffer to be Insulted or attacked. If some one thinks he may throw hombs on our ships, then we shall show him that we do not stand for

Pretend that the United States were to disarm. It could disarm more easily than any other important country, because it never really has been armed. What would happen?

Any school child knows. The Japanese would shove off immediately, to invade this continent in droves. The Mexicans would surge up from the south, and the Canadians would descend from the north. All kinds of invaders including the Scandinavian, would land on the Atlantic coast. The worst would happen without delay. Militariata are sure of it; they make their living that way,

It's why governments always inslet that if any disarming is going to be done, the other fellow will have to do it first; the other fellow, of course, feels the same way about II. So, there's no dlearning,

Reichstuchter Hitler knows hew works, so it may be assumed safely what he really intended to convey was that all those thousands of nice German boys who get three squares and a bed a day don't need to worry about their jobs.

Street Fixing.

If all the knowledge of all the individuals and organizations studying traffic safety were to be applied to the problem of build ing a perfect highway system for a region. the result would be starrling,

Students of the subject know, in other words, more than they ever have been able to put into practice. It will be many years before their ideas can be of any considerable help, due to the expense of remodeling highway systems.

Street fixing is not enough. Streets nust be remodeled, not resurfaced. Something must be done to take parked cars off space needed for moving cars. Something noisthe done to enable drivers to make left hand turns without blocking traffle from the opposite direction.

Something must be done to separate local from express traffic. Something must be done to separate lines of traffic moving in opposite directions. Something must be done about pedestrians, about railroad tracks, about roadway margins which are obstructed and about different types of we

hitles moving on the same surface. These are details of the traffic problem Each of them represents an item of cost which would have to be met if Americanwere to take advantage or existing knowledge about highway safety. A few days ago, a traffic research engineer, Dr. Miller McClintock, said it would cost \$57,000,000,000 to rebuild the American street and high-

Roosevelt And Morgan Agree

ROOSEVELT AND INVIORSA

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, June 2—It isn't often

In that President Roosevelt and J. P.

Morgan agree on questions of public policy,
but, niter examining the President's utterances and thore of the veteran linancier
this week, one is forced to the conclusion
that their minds are pretty well to agreement on the all-important point, namely
that a man is justified in complying with
the letter of the law and avoiding taxes.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked by the press
correspondents for his views on the matter
of taxation by the sales of the zelaries of
federal officials, and he said he thought
federal employes ought to pay such taxes,
but that, because of the precedents of conestitutional law, they didn't pay such taxes,
but here, too, there would have to he a
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tax exemption feature.

What the President contends, of course,
is that, as long as there is no consilitutional
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is that, as long as there is no constitutional smeadment forbidding the states to issue amendment forbidding the states to list in tax-exempt recurrities, the federal govern-ment feels compelled to avail listly of tax-exemption as a comparative inducement in the sale of its own bonds. In other words, Mr., Roosevelt affirmed the principle that nobody to compelled to

New Farm Bill

By PRESTON GROVER. WASHINGTON, June R.-This man Wal-

WASHINGTON, June 8.—This man Wallace of agriculture, with the shy, cornfield grin, is foxy.

He has been talking for a long time about the "Joseph Plan" of crop insurance, to be coupled with crop control and soil conservation legislation in a new agricultural program, but his special baby, the crop insurance plan, is not to the liking of all farmers. They have felt he was perhaps slipping a fast one over on them by which they would be compelled ultimately to pay their own crop control bills instead of taking it from the treasury, Congress has known the farmers' 100.

But what was the surprise of congress recently to find the whole program boiled into one bill "by the farmers themselves."
The American Farm Bureau federation had put the thing together, the public was take,

put the thing together, the public was cale, and the department of agriculture professed to have a hand-off attitude, although being willing to go along.

Wallace and H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, kissed the thing of as in the hands of the farmers and pointed to Edward A. O'Neat, Farm Rureau president, as the source of all information about it.

It was a neat trick, but there had been a slip. A day or so before a White House conference Farm Bureau lenders came to Washington and agent several hours listen-

Manilington and agent several hours listen-ing to Wallaco and Tolley explaining the contents of the legislative draft of the bill just then being put together.

But farmers talk loud and reporters waiting outside to get a report heard everything.

everything.

Shifting Roles.
Wallace and Tolley did the explaining The Farm Bureau nen who later would take credit were doing all the listening. When the conference broke up, Wallace and Tolley shifted roles, and let the farm-

ers do the talking.

Best information is that the bill was drawn up by attorneys of the agricultural department and the Farm Bureau.

Not all farmers like the bill. Parity payments and commodity loans are in great favor. Penalty taxes and quotas set up to prevent the surplus growing too large under the Joseph plan are less popular.

way system and that the whole thing would pay for itself in 43 years. Here not in futile disputes about "whose fault it was," is the heart of America's traffic problemavstem designed for horses and buggles

Glamor.

It will be a thrilling experience in years to come to look again at the most successful moving pictures of the past.

There would have to be included of course, two or three Jean Harlow pictures. They were great money makers.

Something about Miss Harlow attracted favor to an extent not matched by any other moving picture actress of her time. She was not a particularly good actress, though she improved greatly as she gained experience. The pictures in which she appeared added little to the tradition of the

They did bring enjoyment to millions of human beings all over the world, though, and that was important. It's the reason forward to a possible reshowing of some of the Harlow pictures is exciting.

For Miss Harlow, a symbol of vibrant life to her large and enthusiastic public, is unexpectedly dead. That is hard to believe

It will be impossible for many, in future years, to understand how there could have been an actress with such extraordinary glamer. It has been impossible for those who never saw them to appreciate Garan Bernhardt, Eleanor Dusc. Jenny Lind and others, whose charm is now tezendary.

The movies have changed that. Jean Harlow is immortalized in rolls of they photographs excelully preserved in a tiles library. When memory grows dim, grandfather and grandmother can take their skeptical grandchildren to the theater to see the Glamor Girl of the Throbbing Thirties.

That should convince the youngsters that the old folks probably had a little fun in their day, too; that ladies were beautiful to look at and that the urge to romance Isn't a brand new discovery,

SPEEDY TRANSFORMATION.

Times do change—we can remember the time when mother bewailed the loss of "her little boy" when, after outgrowing knee little boy" when after outgrowing knee pants for the part four or five years, le was finally taken down to the store and fitted out with his first long pants. It was an occasion for much weeping on the part of mother. But now the little shavers step out of three-cornered pante right into long ones.—Excelsior Springs Standard. pay taxes that are not set forth in the laws of the land. This is the way J. P. Morgan expressed it in a newspaper inter-

"Anybody's jucified in doing anything as long as the law doesn't say it's wrong."

Now, if by chance this is an erroneous interpretation of the President's view, either as it relates to the payment of taxes on income from tax-exempt accurities held by government officials or as it relates to the payment of taxes to they have a state.

by government officials or as it relates to the payment of taxes to their home states by federal officials on their home states by federal officials on their halaries, then the question really arties from a moral viewpoint.

Should a federal official, in view of the President's pronouncement that it is morally wrong to practice tax avoidance, pay taxes anyhow, even though he knows there's a loophole in constitutional law?

Every federal official and every person who holds tax-exempt securities must answer the query for himself. It so happens that there is in the treasury department a certain account homen as 'the conscience fund.'' Into it are pald annually thousands of dollars by persons who think they really owe the government something they previously didn't pay.

owe the government something they pre-viously didn't pay.

If President Roosevelt himself feels that federal officials should pay taxes to their state governments, even though they are protected by a toophole in constitutional tax from the legal netesally of doing so, he can set an example by offering to pay to the state of New York a tax on his federal salary, or he can pay into the "conscience fund" of the treasury taxes on any tax-free bonds that happen to be a part of the estate from which he derives an income.

There is, however, little likelihood that

estate from which he derive, an income. There is, however, little likelihood that any such more will be sponzored by the administration, because the truth is that atmost everybedy inside the new deal believes in tax avoidance just as much as doed. J. P. Morgan, and the whole epicede is just to be found in the constantly maintained atmosphere of politics in the national capital. Nearly everything hereaboute is considered from the angle of politics. Government-by-headline is the rule rather than the exception and explains many of the presidential utterances that seek the front pages. Thus far, Mr. Roosevelt inis proved presidential utterances that seek the front pages. Thus far, Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself an expert in winning headlines, especially in the interviews and messages intensitying the class warfare that has been precipitated by the use of the taxing power to redistribute wealth, a policy orginally sponsored by the late Senator Huey Long of Louisians.

Hunting for Talent

By JOSEPH M. THOMPSON International News Service Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9,-Big business firms have adopted the ivory hunting ayatem of the major league baseball clubs. The latter's scouts are constantly coning the bush leagues, wind lots and colleges for likely looking young men who may have what it takes to become future

stars of the national game.

In much the same minner great industrial and business concerns are eagerly seeking new talent in the graduating classes of the nation's colleges and universities.

Commencement time is the favorite period for the restormancement time to the favorite period. for these campus excursions of the Indus-trial scouts. In the 10 years or more since it began, this process of selecting em-ployes has developed to a fine point.

Placement 'Advisors Help.

Today many universities have placement particularly qualified for work in certain fields, and arrange conferences at which these students may be interviewed by personnel officers of the firms.

The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia has such an organization for senior placement work. It is supervised and conference to the firms.

respins an sign an organization for senior placement work. It is supervised and co-ordinated by the alumni industrial division and the alumni educational division. Dr. Clarence F. Clewell is director of the placement service. Closely cooperating with him in the program are the personnel officers of the university's various schools and departments. partments,

These officials paint a rosy picture of the job situation for members of the class of 1937. From their contact with men seeking potential employes among the graduates the placement service has formed the following conclusions:

the following conclusions:

1—Employment opportunities for new graduates will be greater this year than at any other time since 1920, if the interest now being taken by employers in the senters can be accepted as a criterion.

Illigh Scholarship Sought,

2—A high scholarship record continues to be one of the best recommendations that a member of the graduating class can offer as an applicant for a job.

3—Theta is an increasing tendency on the part of employers to look with particular

part of employers to look with particular favor upon men who have had some measure of successful employment experienc gained during their vacation periods or in

uti-time work.

4-Except in instances where certain peg of positions are involved, an appli-

considered of neither primary, nor even secondary importance, by employers.

5—More stress is being faild than over before upon the degree of interest a student displays in specific branches of a firm's activities.

The interviews as a rule are conducted.

The interviews, as a rule, are conducted in the schools or departments concerned, where personnel afficers of the university and faculty members are conveniently available to assist the visitors from business and Industry,

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL.
Written for The Associated Press
Januarius A. MacGahan, who won the
title "Liberator of Bulgaria" because of his
vivid narratives of the Turkish atrochies,
which greatly influenced Russia to come to
the rescue of the Bulgarians, was bern at
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MacGahan became correspondent for the New York Herald and accompanied the Russian expedition to Khiva, later covering the Carlist war in Spain and the Bulgarian situation. He died June 9, 1875.

With the Paragraphers

WHERE WORDS FAIL.
Americans may now talk to China by telephone, provided they have anything to say.—Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

CONDUNCATION
It's going to be tough, if all these alphabetical combinations merge at the funth into the same old H. G. La-Boston Herabt. CALM AND SERENE.

A dispatch from Austria reports the duke and duchess spending a quiet evening sipping mineral water. Such are the ecutatic delights of a honeymoon after 40.—One State Journal.

Scott's Scrapbook :

NEARLY BACK SCRATCHER PERFECT -COMPETING IN 634 CONTESTS AS AN AMATEUR ATHLETE, BABE DIDRIKSON WON 632 TIMES ---SHE LOST ONCE AS A BASKETBALL PLAYER AND THOUGH SHE WON THE OLYMPIC HIGH JUMP (1932) SHE WAS DISQUALIFIED FOR USING THE TEXAS ROLL SCRATCH, SCRATCH SPONGES ARE SKELETONS A CLEVELAND, OHIO, REST AURANT MAN ERECTED A BACK-SCRATCHING POLE NEAR HIS CAFE. HE SAYS IT HAS HELPED SPONGES REALLY ARE THE HIS BUSINESS BECAUSE SKELETONS OF MANY -"EATING AND BACK-SCRATCHING GO HANDIN-HAND WITH MEN."

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Hot Spot Soon for Congress By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 2-Every-thing gets hot in Washington after June 1, and this does not mean only the weather, Humidity of legislation increases as the tem-

of legislation increases as the temperature rises.

It is an old political custom for the directors of affairs to hold back their warmest bills until the legislators become slightly grosgy from the summer heat. Congress is less inclined to be meticulous when the thermometer is 100 in the shade. That is the time when lobbyists, official and private, get in their best work.

Thus, the aerson's heat record for legislation has been established in the new Manafield power bill.

in the new Mansfield power bill, introduced a few days ago as an administration measure. The bill was written downtown by unknown nuthors who seem to know a thing or two about stoking a legal fur-nace in June. Among the feverish provisions they proposed in the

No person can be appointed as director, administrator or member of the proposed new regional TVA's, 'unless he professes belief in the wisdom and (casibility" of

And they say that these damages for all losses and expenses to the government must be paid if the plaintiff loses the sult.

In short, It means: No suits.

By legislative fiet, it is proposed to command allegiance to the law and to prevent suits against the law. This may have been proposed

much better than the legislators,
Callers from congress found him last week wearing apparently old trousers and no coat. His shirt was tieless and open at the neck. He was dressed about the same as for

in the wisdom and feasibility" of this proposed law. In other words, officials of this new government agency will be required presumably to take an oath that they think the law is wise and workable.

Such a provision of law has never been thought of in any of the thousands of laws which have been passed, including prohibition. All other government officials of all other departments are required only to, perform their duties and to uphold the Constitution, but the new regional planning agents must guarantee personally that the writers of the law were wise and efficient. and efficient. Sulla

and efficient. Sulls

However, that is only a cool guate compared with the provision ocsigned to prevent law sults such as those by which the TVA has been tied up. The unknown authors occree that no one can sue unless he furnishes bond to pay all damages, loss of time through delay, etc., which might be suffered by the government or anyone else under an injunction issued by the courts. And they say that these damages

in history, but the oldest legisla-tive clerk cannot remember it. Cool Mr. B. is standing the weather

Visitors

Four well dressed persons, using a hroad "A" and identifying themselves as British bankers, have been around Washington within a week. They were not together and apparently were not officially calling upon government authorities. Outwardly they seemed to be merely vacationing in Washington at the particular moment of the latest gold scare in London.

Tressury Secretary Morgentham Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has been insisting daily that no coronation services for gold are contemplated by him, and most observers believe him.

The general presumption is that the visitors are working unof-ficially on gold co-operation meth-ods between Washington and Lon-

Legislative Excursion The following disclosure of how Train Catching Set To Music

NEW YORK, June 2-Most of us, and that includes the experienced traveler, gets the fantods from the time we begin packing our duffle bags until we finally get a leg through the Kate 4 Grand Central, I often see travelers, pull in at the terminal in a most atthough they have a haif myeat, although they have a half hour to spare.

hour to spare.

Redeaps say everyhody grows nervous the minute they step inside. Not many really relax on the
start of a journey until they have
passed Yonkers. There, for the
first time since arising in the
morning, they, begin to breathe
normally and murmur, by fosh,
they made it. they made it.

they made it.

So the New York Central folk have found a way to smooth down the halt. They have installed an organ in the vast station, an electric one that gives forth all the awelling and wavering notes that come rolling so roothingly down a church nave at Sunday services.

From non until 2 colors and From noon until 2 o'clock and

from four to eix—the busiest hours—it turns out soothing melodic.
And the effect is magic. People who used to boll for the trains now walk slowly and thoughtfully, completely unlaxed. Station attendants say fewer are missing trains Only four theaters around New

Only four treaters around every York now play established vaude-ville. These are Musle Hall, Lorw's State, Roxy and Paramount. If a performer plays in any one of them he cannot appear in any of the others for a year. That means that the best he can get in vaude-ville in New York is one week a year. And art cannot survive on the billy for a Than availability. such thin fate. Thus vaudeville— and what a pity!—seems dead be-yond resuscitation.

"I'm getting tired of doing the greater part of

your scratching!"

The While House cooling system | lobbles win friends and influence was working at about 10 degrees, and so was he. | people was posted on the builetin board in the house as an official

By R. J. Scott

"The group sponsoring govern-ment ownership of Federal Re-serve banks are (sic) making a boat trip June 6th. It is a good-will, get together trip. Among the distinguished guests present will be Mr. Dalo Carnegle, author of he Mr. Dalo Carnecke, author of the best book seller, "How To Win Friends and Influence People"; several United States senators: Col. Lawrence, Westbrook of Texas and Washington; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University; 25 commission-ers of agriculture from 25 differers of agriculture from 20 different states; and many others. More than 100 members of congress have arranged to make the trip. The bont will leave at 10:00 n.m. and return at 5:30 p. m. A few short talks will be made."

The announcement did not say who walls for the bost.

brother, were sentenced to life prisonment. There is merit in the suggestion by one of the paragraphers to bestow upon Amelia Earhart's hus-band, George Palmer Putinan, The Distinguished Medal For Self Ef-

And there might be added to the list of Self-Effecing Husbands: Harrison Gray Fiske, Guthric Me-

the millionaire importer husband of the novelist, Katharine Brush.

ilfe or Riviera,

made, also a Jaunty beret and Charlle was also adorned with one of those neck-handkerchiefs in the manner of chemaland. Bergen also refuses to have his picture taken unless Charlle is included.

Three carloads of murble to

F. Weekmueller, paster of First Reformed church, was say

Clinic, mate of Katharine Cornell,
Fanny Hurst's husband, Jacques
Danielton, Dr. Henry Smith,
spouse of Helea Menken, Mrs.
Hatrison Williams' mate, Grace
Moore's husband, also Doris
Duke's Then there is Bob Winans,
the millionale invoctor husband

First Reformed church, was an program manager.

T. J. McFarland of Marker cleeted president of the Starsociation of Fire Chiefs in cention at Manafield,
The C., D. & M. and Osteams played to a 6-6 the in an January game in the softball dustrial league which was haby darkness. Kochensperzer pile for the C., D. & M. and Toen for the Ospood. The Steam Shiteam was leading in the leawillh four games won and a loct.

Pearl White, whose name so long packed the stient movies and who was the last of the American expatriates to leave France, turns older heads in the rounds of the hight clubs but her celebrity is unknown to younger folk. She is one of the few earlier movie stars who or the few earlier movie stars who wound up on the right side of the financial ledger and remained there. She made huge sums and invested them solely in U. S. and British government bends. For nine years she was a lively figure in the life of Parls and the French Rivers.

Edgar Bergen has an affection for his ventriloguist dummy, Charile McCarthy, similar to that of a young girl for her tavorite doll. If he gets on a short trip with no entertainment engagements to fill Charile roes along. And he frequently amuses himself when alone talking things over with the dummy. When Bergen went to his new broadcast job in Hollywood lately he had great fun togging up Charile for the trip. He had a belied camel's hair cast especially made, also a jaunty beret and

GOD OF THE LIVING He not the God of the living: ye therefore greatly ern.—Mark 12:27

men observed: "Of course Mile men observed: "Of course Maigone now but the low truth is was a blankety so and so." Act 2 readily agreed and also detla. "He was a blankety blank so." And No, 1 in a sudden rest

they."
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Guarded Underground Station Cal Europe's Most Powerful,

Nazis' Wireles

This is the second in a war of three articles on the extension preparations now under way formany to obtain control of the air wases and the methoding of the air wases and the west of the west lam in all quarters of the west

BY PIERRE J. HUSS

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BERLIN, June 9 — An inner looking village 19 miles react of Berlin in the nervector of the world's most powerful rate and can force every corrette and can force every corrette and the world's most powerful rate and can force every corrette and the world's most powerful rate and can force every corrette and can force every corrette and some force every corrette and can force every corrette and can force every corrette and can force every corrette and the service every corrette and the service every correct most powerful to the service every correct every correct and the service every correct ev those who are concerned with litical and military matters. German nation that they have voted painstaking efforts to tect it against all attack or lestation on the ground.

The cheery voice in any sollar areas a heard. The others work in the cheery when it is not the cheery whe

The cheery voice in any at language heard throughout world as "Hallo! dear from the state of the authorizing you to do so.
Heavily Guarded Area
At the moment Zeeren is
another of those mushroom
fields which have aprung up

over Germany-there are 60 at over termany—there are 60 are berlin—since Hitler plunged is rearmament. But woe to enplanes which come near this s in wartime. Or to loiterers, that matter. Even now har wire encircles the 10-acre rafield with its tell-tale 25 ratio; ters. But, for the most next. field with its tell-tale 25 ratios; ers. But, for the most part, public is unaware of this great ler weapon amidst the pine wo. Further to reinforce this way and to guard against all emergeics, there is known to be in last stages of completion about miles from Berlin the world's nand, most things in the more than the stage of th

It cannot be bombed into site (Continued on Page Seven) Glancing Backwar

radio broadcasting statio-

most unique undergn

TEN YEARS AGO. TEN YEMIS AGO.
If was Thursday, June 9, 1921.
The plants of the Gallon Meir
Grave Vault Co. and the Didac
Mfg. Co., in Gallon were detuc
by fire.
Ray and Roy DeAutrement,
year-old twins, were arrested
Steubenville, O., charged with
holdup of a Southern Pacific t
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holdup of a Southern Pacific trood passenger train and the moder of four of the train crow. Siskyou, Ore., Oct. 11, 1525. I was captured while at work it steel plant at Steubenville and twhere his brother could be feel in a boarding house. There is ture, was the result of work diby a scleatific detective endiversity of the west coast. Later both, with a thorother, were sentenced to life

There has been a specious theory that operatic stars or high grade singers of any sort should not marry. The records are against such aillances. Temperamental blasts that land one or the other kerplunk in Reno are the usual result. A notable exception of the amount is Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, she of grand opera and he of the concert stage. They sing together and separately on a radio program and are said to be constant and agreeable companions away from professional work.

Pearl White, whose name so long.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, June 2, 151

One hundred men were killed explosion and fire in a mine North Butte. Mont.

The body of "Buddy" Keetmonths-old heir to a \$2,000,000 tune was found in an abando well on the outskirts of \$50 field. Mo. Seven suspects wunder arrest in connection the child.

Field Marchal Halg suite the altack of the British for from Belgium to the Arras figaining more than a half mit ground.

ground.
The Marion county board of the Marion county board of the age of teacher applicants for county's 50 one-room schools.

county's 50 one-room schools C.

12 applications had been seed to county. Superintendent V. Riegel reported. He said no ficulty was experienced in officulty was experienced in officulty was experienced in officulty was experienced in official to the village centralized schools. Harvey, 12-year-old said of and Mrs. Harlos Gillette, knocked unconsclous by a bot lightning which struck near home at Waldo as he sat in kitchen talking to his father was not seriously injured. A son was born to bit and I though Swinghart of Davids si

A son was born to Mr. and I Lloyd Swinehart of Davids to The flower gardens at Live park and in the yards of numer homes in that section of the owere raided by thieves. The Word of God

50." And No. 1 in a sudden rest of fury exclaimed: "Indeed be a blankety blank, blanket?" so and so"—then indulging a st pause added, "And not the best they."

One of the late William Boyce Thompson's favorite stories concerned two workmen discussing a third underneath his library window. The third workman had stepped in front of a fast automobile and was instantly killed. At first there were lamentations over his demise and praise for his virtues. But after they had exhausted their panegyrics one of the work-

League Lines.

of the boys' memberships when youthful members when youthful members is dinner session Thursday the Y to complete plans rampulgn. Earl N. Hala, secretary. Elmer Shaw, secretary. Elmer Shaw, secretary. And Clarence is work secretary, are discontinuous secretary.

secretary. Elmer Shaw, secretary and Charence one mork secretary, are diplans for the drive, where campaign will be controlled to the lines of a baseball secup with three teams of for the best averages, will be composed of there, a coach, capitain and where, a the Thursday. charge Act the Thursday has been carefully organize tempts the three captains. Capting the three captains of the Arbitims assure a full quota of coverage that the world of the Pirates and Weesoner of the In-

winzing seam will be ban-ty the losing squads at the

EKJOYS SOUND RESTFUL SLEEP

Thanks Vendol for quieting her quivery, nerves by relieving constipation which had annoyed her



work with all my tensions of sleep and that all my tensions to the gold my tension till I read where the lady suffering the same way tok Vendel and west relieved, so I would not relieved my constitution also to time gold my distinct to time golding were caused to time golding were caused to time golding the same way tok Vendel and west relieved, so I would not relieved my constitution also of the lungs become unusually enlarged and greatly distended.

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during the last years of the Worlds war. This station is said to be capable of drowning out any other in Europe.

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Six Zones of Coverage Shrewd dynamic little Dr. Goeb bels, propaganda minister of the Nazis and Hitler's showmaster, has divided the world to suit himself divided the world to suit himself and has taped our eix zones of coverage! South Asia and Australasia; the Far East; Africa; South America: Central America; North America.

Each cone in turn has its own Special to the star KENT. O. June 9-Renjamin of Frankin Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illunois Steel corporation.

Each none in turn has its own experts to deal in every respect with programs designed for countries therein. Reaction from every program is carefully studied and conclusions drawn.

Little downright propagands leaves Zeesen for the world's radio sets at present. Dr. Goebbels for the time being is chiefly interested in gaining goodwill in other countries or getting foreign audiences to form a habit of listening in to German stations. So, with occasional doses of Hitler and other live to tank among America's lead-German stations. So, with occa-sional doses of Hitler and other ity to rank among America's leadspeeches, he sandwiches in propa-ganda sparingly between music. After gradust news and birthday greetings to school, in Justus far-off listeners. Fairless taught in ing industrialists.

After graduating from high school, in Justus, Stark county, Fairless taught in village schools to earn money to attend Wooster college and and Ohlo Northern university where he received the Agreea of tital agriculturalists.

Your Health BY DR R & COPELAND

Emphysema.

Today I will tell you about "emphysema" and point out how frequently this condition may be confused with empyema, which I described recently. The terms are similar, but the disorders are enlirely different.

I told you that empyema is the Carnezie-Illinois Steel corporation

are overweight.

Strange as it may seem, emphysema is not frequently seen in women. In those days when women wore corsels and tight garments, the authorities thought that fact was a factor of safety, at least as regards this particular condition. It is probable that a corset does have medically the pressure to pre-It is probable that a corse, does help maintain the pressure to prevent stagnation of the air in the air sacs and the loss of clasticity.

As a matter of fact, sufferers from emphysema are advised to wear corsets or wide abdominal

In addition to this simple meas ure, every effort must be taken to improve the general health and par-ticularly to avoid all unnecessary strain on the heart and lungs. Overexertion, excessive fatigue, lack of sleep and overweight must be avoided. Rest and relexation are important.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer Inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city, (Copyright, 1921, by K. F. S. Inc.)

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Country Style

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TAVERN 249 W. Center St.

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at Kent.

degree of civil engineering In 1913.

science of alloy steels, and suc-cessively vice-president, president and general manager of the Cen-tral Alloy Steel corporation, execu-

live vice-president of the Republic

Steel corporation and president of

E. O. U. BRIDGE CLUB

MEETS IN PROSPECT

Changes Needing Adjustment

Outlined To Rotarians by

PROSPECT, June 9—The E.O.U.

Sindre cibb met Thursday evening at the kime of Mrs. John Loop.

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O. S. U. Speaker.

Extension of adult education as the problems of management and distribution. Community man. One of Markon and Mrs. Andrew the major means of making adjustments in the national problems of management and distribution. Community man. Agencing the continuous was predicted by constantly changing conditions was professed. The mass meeting will be the fourth that all given before the Marcon Trursday evening in June at the Rotary club posterday by J. P. Schary, cl

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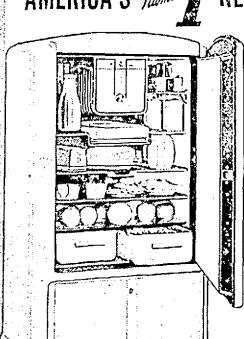
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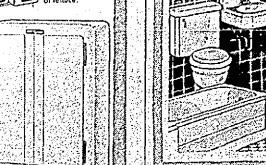


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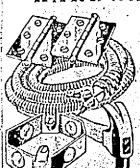


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AUTO IN COLLISION Council Gets At Facts AS DRIVER FAINTS About Traffic Line Paint FOR POSTAL ELECTION Mer Kate Partish was appointed

Harold Anderson Found Unconscious in Car After Davids St. Collision.

Delleved to have fainted write driving his automobile north on Davids arreet near Darlus atreet at 7:55 this morning. Harold Aiderson of 516 Davids effect examined unliquired while his unguisted carerashed into two parked autos. The first care hit was that of Donald Bushong of 25 Glad atreet, parked in Iront of 490 Davids atreet.

The Bushong care was damaged in the right front fender and the and the axle was bent. Anderson's care then proceeded 25 feet faither north and struck the parked auto in the past and I think it shows up-Belleved to have fainted write

then proceeded 25 feet listing and the parked auto of George Hoffman of 68 David's better. The white may be betterstreet and then stopped. The left I don't know-but in some places rear fender of the Hoffmon car was damaged. The right from the fender, wheel and tire and the hoffmon bumper and transmission with the change was made and front bumper and transmission. The Mayor Investigation. fender, which and the and the front bumper and transmission were damaged on the Anderson

ADVISED TO WAIT

Harding High school pupils pre-paring to buy used books for next year's study, were advised to walt today by Supt. C. A. Hudson. Under the law requiring public

schools to furnish free textbooks within a period which will include the next two years, some free textbooks will be on the high echood list next year, Mr. Hudson hald.

How many books will be fur-nished in the high school by the board of education next year and the subjects which will be includthe subjects which will be included and until further public announcement is made, parents and pupils were adsisted by the superintendent not to purchase used textbooks.

POOL SCHEDULE ARRANGED AT Y

summer swimming schedule The summer swimming schedule for the Y. M. C. A. indoor pool was announced today by Elmer Shaw, office secretary. In addition to the regular sessions for organized clubs h. "Learn To Swim." class will be held each Tucaday and Thursday afternoon at 2 oclock.

at 2 o'clock.

The class is open to a youther who are members of the X and wish to learn to swim. Itay Reas will be in charge of the class. The complete schedule for class. The complete schedule for the various clubs and groups follows: Friendly Indians each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p. m. Ploneers every week day except Saturday at 3 p. m. Junior high group Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. girls class Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. women's class Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and Thursday at 7:50 p. m.

TAKES POSITION IN BRAKE DEPARTMENT

Announcement was made town, at the Figestone Service afore on Fast Center street that B. P. Wagner, formerly employed in brake service work for 10 years youngstown, has in Lorain and Youngstown, has been placed in charge of the Mar-ion store's brake department, Me Wagner recently completed a training course at the Firestone factory's brake achool at Akron. He will make his home in Marion

ANNIVERSARY EVENT ANNIVERSARY LYLINT
A potluck supper and installation of officers will mark observance of the fourth anniversary of
the organization of the Woman's
Auxiliary to Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans of the
World War, Thursday night in the
veterans room at the Atmory. The chapter has been invited to joir the auxiliary for the evening.

From Dad To Little Sister



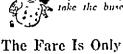
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wild in a low voice, 'but—I don't like that white paint that a bring

in the past and I think it shows up better. The white may be better-

The Mayor Investigates

front bimper and transmission on the Anderson car.

Anderson was still unconscious when police arrived on the scene and called the W. C. Boyd ambulance. Mrs. Anderson and her hurband is subject to fainting spells. They had just moved to help Doxide street home from any Sheridan road. He was taken to his home.

BOOK PURCHASERS

The Mayor Investigate Mayor Smith got the floor next the change, Harry," he said "in fact, fordered the painters to stop fact, fordered the fact, fordered the painters to stop fact, fordered the fact, fordered the fact, fordered the painters to stop fact, fordered the fact, fordered cities were using white, so I came back, spologized and told the painters to go shead."

palnters to go shead."

In the general burz of talk that followed, someone neked why Martion should use white palmt just because other cities did.

Service Director John V. Ruth, who had been when until that time, offered to explain the reason for using white.

or using white,
"We tried," he said, "to work
"We tried," he said, "to work
the street, and the street
painting program. It might be
wrong but here's what we planned. notoriats where they shouldn't go motoriata where they shouldn't go Thus, the portions of the cuib where they are not supposed to park has been painted yellow. Like-wise, the center stripes in Main and Center streets have been

TWO FROM GALION WED IN KENTUCKY

Winifred Ellis and Willard Schnerelsberger Recite Vous,

Special to The Stur

GALION, June 9—The marriage of Winkfed Ellis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis to Willard Schnegelsberger, son of Mrs. Ette Schnegelsberger, which took place March 27, 1937, in Newport, Ky., has been announced here. The Rev. John R. Cramer of the Salem Methodist church.

The speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuerday moon was Dr. J. C. Roberta of Cresiline He told of the "Countries of the Mediterrancan Busin, and Their Influence Upon American Civilization."

· With Mrs. Robert Fink going an president for the 1037-38 year of the Junior Circle, Child Conserva-tion league, officers were installed at the home of Mrs. John Burnt-

nd family of Evemouth, Scotland. the were formerly in charge of the community church at Ontario, O., and have spent the last four years in Scotland, were dinner guests. Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis, R. mehrtt. and family of the Gulon-Mansfield road.

In honor of Josephine Burge whose marriage to Henry Carnet of Mansfield will take place June 19. A party was given Tuesday 19. a party was given Tuesday night by Mrs. Chester Schwarer and Mrs Bertha Shroll at Righy

freshments were provided for the parish social held Tuesday night at St. Patrick's social auditorium

The monthly business and social meeting of the Well Locre class of the United Brethren church with held Diesday night at the home of Rev. William Dunning, pastor of the church with a church with a church with a church with a church william bunning. the church.

Three tables were fuled for five hundred when the Merry Makers club met. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jay F. Nichols.

TONIGHT

Peanut Night

A Big Party and A Lot of Fun for All

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LANDON'S CONTINENTALS

Black Forest GRILL

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Countinan Welcome P. Case suggested that all cities ought to use a uniform system of making the streets so motoriets wouldn't be confused as they went from one city to another, Councilinan Rosert Such signed uniformity would be an improvement. be an improvement

Councilman Cahill closed up the brief remarks that the color really didn't meen anything to him.

have been used to date, and work-men are about half finished with

SWETLAND DELEGATE TO LABOR MEETING

Central Union Names President Representative to State Convention.

Foresthe, a member of the Boy Scout troop No 0 which is apon-sored by the union, as the troop's representative to the national Jamboree at Washington, D. C. Funds were voted to pay for the

Members of tenneces and change fears local indion No. 632 wern guests of the central group and it was reported that city bus drivers are now organized 100 per cent. In a discussion of organization

methods it was brought out that the

have completed arrangements with imployed without service charges For the second time in four years the union last night tabled a pro-posal to adopt the Dayton Labor Union, a labor newspaper, as the

official organ for Marion. The next meeting will be June 22. OFFICERS ELECTED BY K. OF C. COUNCIL

vue avenue was elected grand knight of Marion Council No. 671

grand knight are Whisin Fabian, deputy grand knight; Gene Gunder, chancellor; Nelson Irvin, warden, Ed McAndrow, recording secretary; Michael O'Hrlen, treasurer; Bernord C. Moloney, advocate; Maurice Tobin, inside guard; Frank Hart-

The officers will be installed on

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Nimble Thimble Girls 4-H Charlotte Dayldson, president, Miss Vivian Hite vice president, Miss Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Miss Thelma Hite, recreational leader, and Miss Margaret Davidson, news Inc Clayton Hook are Mrs Fisch.

June 16 at the home of Miss Charfiegel.

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NEW WASHINGTON

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 9—Albert S. Logenbaugh, 69, and George A. Ferguson, 78, both of Columbus, from severe injuries received in an automobile accident near Nea

an automotion accident near new Washington Tuesday at 3 p. m.

The two men, who were severely shocked, were unable to account for the necident. Logenbaugh is suffering from a broken right coller bone and lesser injuries. Ferguson suffered several fractured rit and possible spinal injuries an severe bruises and sprains.

PETER GOMBERT DIES AT GALION

Special to The Sige GALION, June 9-Funeral serv-ices were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Peter Gombert, 33, at his home here. Rev. P. E. Auer. pastor of the Peace Lutheran church officiated Burial was made

in Fairview cometery.

Mr. Gombert, who died Monday, was born in Germany on Sept. 20
1833, and came to this country in

His first marriage was to Macgaret House who died in 1919, and later to Samantha Tedrox, who dled in 1929. His third marriage was to Mrs. Catherine Pagen in 1930 who survives Other survivers are two sous and

wo daughters by the first mar-

BALLOTS RECEIVED MRS. KATE PARISH

White pent or yellow paint for street traffic lines?

That question occupied city flow shows that the commencer and other officials for five minutes at council meeting last night and engaged several officials in a line rectant of the two comparative ments of the two colors as guide lines for motorish and the shown the park white and colors are to five featured of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical," as all of the feature did not want to be critical, as all of the feature did not want to be counted as a feature did not white and the feature for the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not white and the feature for the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not be counted next Tuesday to acted of the feature did not be counted next Tuesday as Division Counted next the feature did not an additional delegates for the feature did not an additional delegates for the feature did not all the feature did not all the feature did not an additional delegates for the feature did not an additional delegates for the feature did not Approximately 1,000 ballons to be counted next Tuesday to select of fleets and national deficates for fleets and national deficates for meeting will be held June 22 at the Fourth distation of the Ballway the Obenour home. Members of Mail association, which will hald its birnnial convention in Marion and Army Helpers group all have a noon picele dinner next work, already have been received at the National City Benk

The division includes rally ay H. L. Topliff Suffers Shoulder

Indicates from Onlo, Kentucky Indiana and part of Illinois and the aeroclation has 2200 members.

Meanwhile arrangements for error auffered painful injunity when he fell from scaffolding the surprise of the

and Thursday, are being pushed by
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MT. GILEAD BARBERS Gene 11

Members of Tenmeters and Chauf- Hours Standardized for A Shops and Prices Increased Slightly.

MT. GILEAD, June 9-The Moron WILLEAD, June B.—The Mor-row County Barbers association has adopted standard closing hours for all members of the association and the new closing and opening hours will be effective on and after June 15

All shops will open at 8 a. m daily except Sunday and the closing hours are 8 p m, on Monday, 5:30 p, m, on Tuesday, 8 p, m, on Wednesday, 12 m on Thursday, 8 p m on Friday, and 10 p m, or Saturday.

The association also established ne association also established a new scale for halrents and shaves. The charge for halrents is increased from 35 cents to 40 cents and shaves are increased from 20 cents to 25 cents, effective June 15

Inight of Shrion Council No. 671, Inight of Columbus, at the annual meeting last night. Mr. Andrews succeeds James J. Divney. Elected to serve with the new grand knight are William Fablum. WILL START SHORTL WILL START SHORTLY

(Continued from Page One) cause under the measure approved by the senate the committee would have governed the public hear-

White House officials said the house amendments would be ac-ceptable to President Roosavelt. Names To Bo Given Secretary Morgenthan and Un-

der-Secretary Magill will be called to present the names of those in-volved in the case, mentioned in President Rossevelt's message on

ing eversion.

Those named will be given an opportunity to appear and defend themselves.

Tressury officials said today states would have to join the federal government in a reciprocal tax appearance it callions in a reciprocal tax.

program if millions in revenue now lost through exemptions are to be channeled into public treasuries. President Rosecvelt told his press conference he always had favored

which are granted federal and sinic employes. He said he believed in-come from securitles now exempt

come from securities now evempt should be taxed.

The President, discussing the removal of evemptions, said a constitutional amendment probably would be necessary. The states might ratify it and they might not be added.

Treasure officials reported the

Treasury officials reported the Treasury officials reported the government could make its future security issues taxable simply by enactment of a law. They added, however, that unless all states and political subdivisions took similar action, interest rates on federal obligations would rise to exhorbitant levels. Commerce department figures

commerce department figures showed about \$85,000,000,000 of exempt or partially exempt securities are outstanding. It these yielded an average of 4 per cent. removal of all present exemptions would subject about \$2,320,000,000 to become textules. to income taxation

to represent Corporal Harris Cir-cle No 85, Laddes of the Grand Army, at a state convention next week in Columbus, when the cir-cle met year erday afternoon with birs Mauda Obenoir of Silver attent. In a social hour Mrs. Otenous and Mrs. Jennie Smith

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shoulder and a dislocated left shoulder. The huspital reported his condi-tion to be good this morning and tion to be good this morning and that he would be released this af-

RECEIVES DEGREE

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 9—
Dr. Frederick Kenan and his mother, Mrs Frederick Kenan, returned Monday from Philadelphia where the former received his doctor of medicine degree at commencement exercises of Jefferson Medical college, Friday afternoon, Dr. Kenan will begin work as an interns in City hownital. Cleveland, in City hospital, Cleveland,

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CINCINNATI, June 9-Robert A
Tait, eldest son of the former
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here teday the indersement of the
state and nation committee. A
sub-group of the Humiton county
Republican executive committee. In his candidacy for nomination to the United States senate.

COACH QUITS POST COACH QUITS 1957
BUCYRUS, June 9-Noah O.
Blosser, athletic couch at North
Robinson for the part three years,
has accepted a position as instructor of social science and
coaching in the Lorain Junior High school. His successor has not been

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KINTON — Joe Thomas of Marysville, president of the Ohio Association of Township Clerks and Trustees, and Renneth Peirl of Gallon, Crawford county representative to the Ohio General Assembly, addressed the Hardin county clerks and trustees group here last night at its annual picnic meeting.

nio meeting.
RICHWOOD - Rev. Ray J Hunter of the Baptlet church will deliver a series of sermons at the Sunday evening services through the menth of June on the general

the month of June on the general theme of marriage.

BUCYRUS — Harry Shafer, arrested by state highway patrolmen on route 30. Monday, was given a fine of \$25 and costs when arraigned before Mayor George M. Birk Tucceday charged with operating a water which without A. ating a motor vehicle without



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Will Be Held. Pastors of upcown churches will meet Thursday at 1:20 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss the Sunday night union aervice program for

the plan followed in

Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Rap-list church, Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church, Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epsorth M. E. church, Rev. Howard L. Olosiler of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Horsett, Philosophic C. Ahrens of the Salem Evangelle and Reformed thurch, Rev.

gelical church and Rev. J. W. Helstand of the First Reformed church.

In former years most of the churches in this group have joined for Sunday night service during July and August. Dr. Bell and Rev. Mang already have announced discontinuing of the Sunday night service through the summer continuing of the Sunday night service through the summer months Throughout the year the night service is omitted at the First Presbyterian, St. Paul's English Lutheran and First Reformed churches, and the Sunday night service is not held regularly at the Salem Evongelical and Reformed church.

REVIVAL SERVICES TO OPEN TONIGHT The first of a series of interde-

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MRS. BUCKINGHAM HEADS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Martle Buckingham was elected president at a meeting of Whether the plan followed in other years will be carried on or whether the union service idea will be dropped and rach pastor arrange his own summer schedule will be decided.

Those who have been asked to sitted are Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptille church, Rev. Henry Mang of the Personet Street M. E. Church for 18 months; Mrs. Myrtabel Months.

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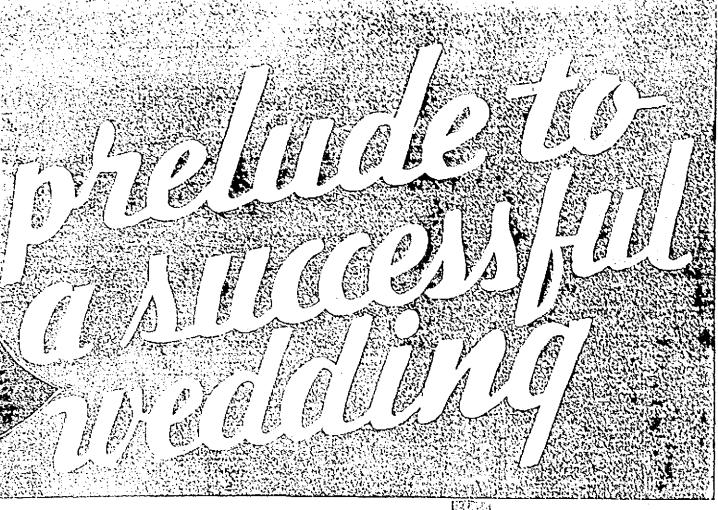
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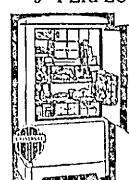
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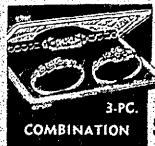
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down a few rungs!" "l'll-hand-her-down." was quick and efficient we lowered our limp bundle waiting arms. I followed with Michael clattering behin could hear M. Farrington's voice in William's room terrupted by Gay's soothing one saw Annie, white and trembling cak's doorway. But William halfway down the corridor.

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caught up with him as he strade into my room and taid his burded on my bed. His large hand went and stayed there for at least 10 seconds.

Cet a mirror, he said at length in a hushed volce.

I leapt to obey him. Without a word he held the thing over the Skipper's nose and mouth. I was obliged to hold on to Michael to prevent interference. And then

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Skipper's nose and mouth I was obliged to hold on to Michael to prevent interference. And then William turned the mirror up. It was covered with a fine mist. His voice barked at us. "Open the windows! Quick!"

I did—and a great many other things in the next half hour, until I became violently ill myself—and had to be taken out.

William was just lowering the Skipper's head to the pillow as I reentered the room shakily a long time later. The glass ha had handed Gay was empty, but the patient's face was etill ghastly, hereyes closed, and her breathing down painfully audible from across the room. I caught sight of Michael. Beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were clenched, his eyes shut.

I went out into the hall, groping for a cigaret and trying to deafen my ears to the sounds from the

for a cigaret and trying to deafen blue hole showed in one of his terr ples. There was a great deal of blood on the coverlet. The house was ringing with pounding feet. "He's done It" should Wilfiam. "He's done himself in!" my ears to the sounds from the other room. I had had enough. Even the thought of the approaching hour of reckoning failed to move ne. The Skipper would tell her

the drive itself in the misty gray light. My watch said five minutes to six. We were within a few hours of the end.

"It's getting light, Mike." I said pointleasly.

A Hollow Feeling

Michael, staring fixedly out of the window, didn't stir. I put an impulsive hand on his shoulder, half expecting it to be shaken off. It wasn't. And so we stood there. A hollow feeling in my middle and a lightness in my head spelled breakfast, but I had a feeling that once confronted with food I would not be able to eat it. Suddenly I wanted to get back into that sick room to find ut—whatever there was to find out. But I ddn't like to propose that to Michael and I ddn't like to leave him alone.

A hand falling on my arm made me jump, Gay was standing there. "She's golog to be all right. She's asleep finally."

Michael spun around. "Are you dure? It may be hours before we can get a doctor."

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Gay glanced at me briefly. "She said she was sorry to be such a damned nutsance. If anyone should happen to ask me, I'd say we go! out of this pretty darned lucky."

I tiptoed into the Skipper's room. She did look better. There was a slight tinge of color in her face. But God! How haggard she was! alone like this,"
"Well, wait a minute, sir." Before I could stop him. William was out of the room. It was all I could do to keep from shouting after him. I turned away from the ickening sight and leaned heavily upon the dresser. Something bulky upon the dresser, something output
under the scarf attracted from attention and I lifted the thing automatically. Lying face upward on
the dark oak surface were the
two letters that had so mysteriously disappeared from William's But God! How hangard and hard-her cheek bones atood out sharp-ly; her eyes were great black hot-lows; and her hair in the dim light of the bed lamp showed almost entirely iron-gray. And only a few ntery mon-gray. And only a few nths before—It was unthink

ly disappeared from William's room. I was attil glarling at the things when William reappeared with a dark blanket which he drew carefully over the bed.

"Look here, William."

There was more curloully than found myself reverting to one all-important question. Jude's family, Who was to tell them? It would be sheer cruelty to leave the job to any one of the three Far-There was more curiosity than urprise on his face as he took the hings. So that's it. He wasn't and sort until something got under

"Save at Van Atta's A splotch in the wall plaster of Higgins', room joits me, to-

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But It's Science BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor ROCHESTER, Minn. — A new treatment for gout is under experi

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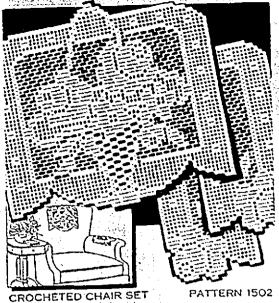
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	them or what they might do about it. I was through, Or so I thought.	nified, pompous old codger, to die like this! There were screams in the hall, screams, and babbling		HE CLOCI			
	It must have been a good 10 min- utes before I realized that Michael	voices. M. Farrington was resisting Michael's attempts to turn her		WEONESDAY			
	"Got a cigaret" he said. The gloomy vigil had just begun.	away from the ghastly sight, and Gay on the other side of the old lady was doing her best to help.	NTAM 1070K—250M NRC Features	TOUR -1280 SHC Feature			
!	After a long time I became con- scious of the scene outside the win- dow, The trees along the drive were standing out in sharp relief.	Beyond them in the hall, Annie was standing in her nightdress, wide-eyed and shaking. I took Gay's arm roughly.	5:00 Fact & Fancy 5:15 Trailer Tim 5:10 Cappa Raira 5:15 Lowell Thomas	Toy Band Tom & Betty The In-Laws Lowell Thoms			
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	A Hollow Feeling Michael, staring fixedly out of the window, didn't stir. I put an impulsive hand on his shoulder,	M. Farrington's voice went zoom- ing up the scale wildly. "I will look! I must! I don't believe it! He was here before I was born! He	S100 TOWN Halt S113 S130 - " S145 - "	Town Hall			
	half expecting it to be shaken off. It wasn't, And so we stood there. A hollow feeling in my middle and a lightness in my head spelled	I tried my hand. "Aunt Martha," I said, shaking her none too gently, "Mike can't stand any more of this, lic's all in. Take him out of here."	9:15 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Hit Parade			
	breakfast, but I had a feeling that once confronted with food I would not be able to eat it. Suddenly I	For an instant it was touch and go, whether the ruse would work or whether she would go off in	toito Amos & Andy toito Duey-Chajan toito Golden Gloves toito	Amos & And: Mad Hatters Moore Band .			
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Marriage Meddlers

Dicky Questions Boys About Thele Fight in Boat.

lake Bills shoulder by a from the lake Bills shoulder straightened, and he lifted his head with involuntary price at the accolade which his uncie had given him even before he heard the amail boy's side of the story—if they had a side which I doubted

which I doubted.

"It wasn't hard." Bill sald modcatly. The bard part came afterware. You see they were in a
clinch when the boat tipped over,
and they were atill in a clinch
when thank and I got to them.
They're not bad at swimming. They
know what to do in the water, you
know, I suppose because they're know, I suppose because they've been raised so near it down on the farm. They'd held their breaths and hadn't swallowed, any was adn't jer

BY ADELE GARRISON shaken themselves and got the breaths back than they went right to flitting each other again. Hank and I had all we could do to get emiapart, and you saw how they THERE WAS approval in Dicky's voice as he asked Bill all the way up here. Well, that's to go on with his story of the rescue of the two small boys from the Nerves Affected

His voice ran down flaily, and he looked around for a chair. I pushed one toward him, and he smaled at meigratefully. The experience and the fright for a his brother, and cousin had taken heavy toll of his heaves. I knew, and saw by Hank's too bright eyes and too tame smale cles that he also was paring more cles that he also was paring more. cles that he also was paying nervously for the adventure.
"Anything to add, Hank?" Didny asked.

ambiance from me, something for which I was truly grateful to

is an exceedingly rare thing for him to take any share in disci-plining the children. He leaves most of the problems to me. But sometimes, when something exce-

concilines, when something expecially flagrant has Occurred, he holds count over them to my intense relief, which is cometimes tinged with chaggin.

For, whether he is more effective than 1 in discipline, or the novelly of his appearance as judge impresses the boya, I always first that Dicky's rare punishments are remembered and heeded long after my more frequent and milder measures are forgotter.

"Come here, boys!" he said mild-

measures are forpotter. "Come here, boyse!" he said mitily enough, but they were on their
feet in an instant, crossing the
room to a station in front of him,
with a criefly of movement and
reluctance of faces and eyes.
"You've heard the story Bill and
lank have told me," Dicky began.
"Now Im ready to hear your side.
What have you to say for yourerites."

"We-ne-haven't any side," Jun-tor faltered, and I saw Dicky bite

eay, and the boat tipped over, it was just in time for Jun. I'd have had him—"

"You and how many tish in the lake?" Junior fiared, and their looked glances were venomous, I think they would have flown at each other again if Dicky had not put his hands on their shoulders and stradied them.

"If you start this fight again, you'll be the sortlest lads in all New Hampehire," he said in a tone I never had heard from him before. "Sit down in those chairs."

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ECLIPSE BROADCAST HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

ocinied Press reported today Outdoor Music NBC's program enms from the mid-Buckeye Lake

10:10 over W.J.E.-NDC on White House entertaining; Sen. It. R. Reynolds at 9:45 over W.A.R. CBS on immigration; Cavalcade of America at 7 over W.A.R. CCBS. Tomorrow: National Open gold summaries, WABC-CBS at 5 p. m.

TARE IT PROMIEVE Thousands of women could sue a stock-licker, an office-desk or a golf-course for allenation of their tuebands' affections.

an acquired a reputation for deendability and promptness by the west of his stenographers brow.

A man's favorite method of apolling his life seems to be to mary something beautiful-but-dumb, and then spend the rest of his days playing around with women who "understand" him.

It is nearly always the accidental meeting, or the chance acquaintance, which leads to marriagenot the planned campaign; because a girl is always, so much mura natural and attractive when she's seed out for concepts.

it begins to be an eternal struggle between embonpoint and a reduc-

self is the only one who never seems to have a change-of-heart.

No man has any trouble in under-

no man has any trouble in under-standing women, once the learns that every woman likes the same brand of sapicance, with the flavor changed to suit the findi-vidual.

they grow old-but that most of them haver grow up. (Copyright, 1911, by K. F. & Inc.)

(From the J. H. Galbrain col-action of Ohio bistories, written or The Associated Press.) HOOKER BEDEERS HIMSELF

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chains, and knew that the "bign SCHOOL HEADS TO more about to function without any ATTEND CONFERENCE

Hudson and Mills Will Go to Cedar Point for State Meeting.

County School Supt. D. T. Mills, City School Supt. C. A. Hudson and several teachers in the city and several teachers in the city and county systems are expected to at-tend the annual convention of the Ohio Education association June DUT at Colar Public Problems re-lated to teacher welfare and the progress of rural schools will done

nate the meeting, Frank C. Ransdell, Hardin county superintendent, and president of the county superintendents' department of the association, will preside at the meeting which will stress tural

Certification, tenura, retirement and credit unions for teachers with occupy the attention of clearroom teachers, while rural citication will be discussed widely enough to attract both city and country source-

tors.
Dr. Harry Rimmer, Duluth minister, will speak at the annual luncheon of the classroom teachers Monday noon. The conference will open Sunday evening with an address by Dr. Dennis H. Cooke of Peabody college in Nashville. He will also speak Monday morning.
The general session will come

The general session will come Monday afternoon with several picturinent speakers listed. Dr. Merton S. Rice, Detroit minister, will speak Monday evening, It. W. Solomon, Middletown school superintenday. tendent, is president of the asso ciation.

WALDO FIREMEN TO HOLD FESTIVAL

inmust Social To Be Wednesday June 30.

Committees have been and plans are going forward for the third annual Waldo Firemen's festival to be held Wednesday, June 30, at the community park in Waldo. The committees are as

Executive C. C. Conklin chair-man, Gail Shoaf and Frank Groll. Lighting, Ernest Stoner; refreshments, Lee Gioll, chairman, Ika linker, Arthur Wick, Russell Mc-Cann; entertainment, Harry Rlin-ral chairman Harald Carres. Cann; entertainment, Harry Kim gel, chairman, Harold Curren, Pau Augenstein; tinance, J. P., Seland-ers, chairman, John Ward, Dona'd Ward; adverstaing, Gail Shoaf chairman, Robert Michele, Claude chairman, Robert Michels, Claude Cook; equipment, Paul Augenatein, chairman, R. C. Caateel, Harry Shultz; concessions, Clarke Heales, chairman, A. Reynolds, Lowell Gas-ton, George Schriver; cake, Frank Edwards; waiters, Call Shoaf and Harry Shultz.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR MONTH LISTED

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Books placed in circulation at
the City library during the month
of May totated 7,023, a report of
the librarian, Miss Helen Kranier
shows. Of this number 1,576 volunres were requested from the
county schools and branch libraries
at Prospect and La Rue, and 6,037
were distributed at the main debrary on South Main street. Hocks
placed in circulation at the branch
libraries numbered 1,203, and
through the schools 371. through the schools 371.

Four volumes of fiction and 30 classics for adults were added by gifts and purchases, and juvenils additions numbered two fiction volumes. Requests for books included 717

adult classics, 3,691 fiction, en 1,175 juvenile classics. Borrower registered numbered 7,018, of which 5,001 were adults and 2,011 juvenile



SPECIAL MUSIC AT SERVICES TONIGHT

Special music will feature, the mid-week prayer service foulght at the First United Brethren at the First United, Brethren church, The pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, will speak on "Men and Religion." The male quartet is composed of Owen Miller and IG. Frank Sands, first and second tenors, William Roberts, bartions, and Harola Prettyman, bass. Other musical numbers will include a vocal solo by Willia Parker and special numbers by Harvey Der Long on the musical saw. The meeting will be at 7:30.

Men's day will be observed Sunday, June 20, with programs at the morning and evening services. The men's chorus will sing, and a

The men's chorus will sing, and s special practice meeting for the program will be held. Thursday night by the members. The ob-servance is being sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of the church.



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I never had need from him before. "Six down in those chairs,"

Then, he the question that I hat feared he would ask.

"Just why were you fighting?

the solar eclipse were nearly perfect for the distance traveled, The As-

NHC's program came from the mil-pacific while CBS broadcast from the mountains of Peru, Tonight's programs: Golden Gloves boxing, Italy vs. United States at 9:45 over WOIL-MISS and 10:00 over WEAF-NBC; Mis. Roose-

summaries, WARGOGHS at 5 p. m. and WIZ-NIRC at 5:35. Station WOSU at Columbus will broadcast the Ohio Blate Indiana-track meet at 4:30 and again at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

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Standings

IN SOFTBALL

Woodrow Harper, Forest Lawn first baseman, who clouded a home run and a triple, in his team's 6 to 1 victory over Salem on t

Street, 11 to 6, to keep their record unmarred by defeat in three games. Manager L. H. McGhee led the Wesley team to the win over the Lee Streeters, who last year copped the No. 1 loop banner, Defore last night, Wesley and

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The Forcet Lawn-Salem contest The Forcet Lawn-Salem contest lawn-salem contest last night found Milliaor and Snyder as opposing moundamen, the throughout the state are expected latter on the bill for Forcet Lawn, to visit this vicinity Sunday aftermon when the Triangle Motorcycle allowing the Figure 1 2 333 winning Forest Lawn outfit seven the Epworth 1 3 259 (forest Lawn particular section of the Salem of the Sa

hit, a double, for the victorious club. U. Putman tripled, Itiley doubled and Millisor singled to account for Salera's three hits off

ner, Defore last night, westey and team led its opposition in the standings.

In other No. I league contests,
Forest Lawn walloped Salem, 0 to
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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY
St. Mary vs. Christian at President (No. 2 league game postponed

from May 17). Trinity Highlist vs. Forest Lawi at Gorfield.

Osgood vs. Ruber at Garlield Marion Steam Shovel vs. Ex-Martin Steam Shove Vs. Fas-cavator at M. S. S. No. 2. Fairfield [vs. Omar Baking at M. S. S. No. 1. Reytown Camp vs. Defiance Pressed Steel at President.



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son on a course one mile south o ly complete, it was announced to day by members of the club. The program will include five rac-

Center street, manager of the Mar ion cycle store, has been named referee for the races and is lend

Epworth No. 1 and shoved across Center street, president of the or-six tailles in the initial frame. Epworth's club stried vainty to overcome the early lead, but was able to accre only a single run in the fifth inning and a pair of tailies in the sixth. Strangely enough, the Epworth team led its opposition in hitting, clouting 10 scattered bingles, while the winning Teinity team accounted for but seven. Scores by linings of the games Collows:

The race will be over a haif-mite course laid out near Fart Morrow, such of Wildo. Last year race, the city and vicinity and several of the members, in addition to Presi-dent Bowman, are hoping to take part in the Sunday races.

The race will be over a half-mile course laid out near Fart Morrow, south or Walde. Last year races

south of Waldo. Last year races were run over a similar but shorter course, but this year the track has been revamped and enlarged. In the shape of a figure eight, ex-cept that the track does not cross fiscif, the start and finish lines are located within a short distance of

sections, along a stream and di-rectly through an abandoned gravel rectly through an abandoned gravel pil. Contestants are started with lings, not more than eight compet-ing in the same heat of an event. The winner only is clocked and in the two closed divisions the drivers will be compeling for each prizes, while a trophy is offered the winner of the open contest,

At last year's successful race a

crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 persons was present. Refreshment and rest stands are being erected on the grounds and will be ready for the Sunday program. Opening at 2:30 o'clock, the entire affair is expected to be completed in about

The races are expected to attract host of drivers from all parts of the state, including several con-relants who are well-known in mopreyele racing circles. An Senneth Ingle of Dayton, last year's

(Conlinued on Page Fourteer

Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, ett; Vaughan, Pirates, 582. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 37. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 14; Denmire, Cubs, 28. Hita - Medwick, Cardinals; Vaughan, Pirates; and Bartell, Charles.

Hitth — Menney, Practed: and Bartell, Ginste, 62.
Doubles—Metwick, Cardinals, 16:

Heack and these Vaughan and HandleyTithlee-Vaughan and HandleyFirstes, S.
Home runs-Battell, Gisnts, H.
Medwick, Cardinale, and Kampourls, Rede, 9.
Stolen hause-J. Martin, Cardinale,
10; Galan, Cobs, 8.
Pitching-Hayant, Cubs, 4-0; HubGrisson and Davis; Fette, Smith
and Lopez,

10; 10; 101-8-13, 0

Schlitk, Yankees, 10.
Stalen bases—Appling, White Sox.
9; Chapman, Senators, S.
Fitching—Hudito, Indians, 6-0;
Pearson, Yankees, 6-0.

FIGHTS LAST NICHT

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—Enrico Veturi, 125, Italy, outpeinted Jimmy McLead, 1253; Tacoma, Wash. (8), CHICAGO—Harold Brown, 145, Chicago, outpeinted Chester Rudy, 145, Las Angeles, (10), LOS ANGELES—Mayle Resembleom, 135, New York, outpointed Lee Ramace, 105, San Dieco, (10).

CONDITION CHITICAL
BY The Associated trees
BEREA, O. June 9—Lee Tink,
Owasse, Mich., harness driver who
was critically injured Monday
night in a spill at the Berea track,
was reported at Community holwas reported at Community hos pital to have shown slight improve nient today after an operation Tink's chances of recovery, how



birthday, Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock held a birth-day party at his Grand Beach, Mich. training camp, where he his title

bnown here, left to right, around the table. Henry Cooper, sparring partner; Joe Gould, manager; Doe Robb, trainer; Chef Egon Bauer; Jack Mc-Carthy, aparring partner; and Braddock,

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ting were Henry Pleatd, Hacry Cooper, Byron Nelson and Raiph Guldahl, 10 to 1, and Tommy Armour and Ry Laffoon, at 12

Tony Manero, defending cham-

pion, who shattered all records with his 282 at Baltusorol last year, was on the books at 15 to 1, but

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Workoute for Harding high school pupils who next fall will be candidates for the football team will be held during the summer months it was arnounced today by Jack Stephenson and Paul Fick, co-captains of the 1937 football team. The two varsity players, both of whom will be sentors next year, will direct workouts to be held on the practice field at the north end of Harding stadium.

The first workout is to be held

The first workout is to be held Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock Thirsday high at 639 octock and similar sessions will be hold each week at the same time until in July when the prospective gridders will meet twice a week. According to present plans the group will meet at the Harding

THE STANDINGS

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PITCHERS' BATTLE SET TODAY BETWEEN

HUBBELL AND DEAN

Grissom's Four-Hit Pitching Helps Reds Win; Cleveland Loses to Red Sox, 10-8.

By BILL BONL

It's a press agent's dream, that double-header the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals are scheduled to play today at Polo grounds. It's a return engagement of the pitchers' battle of the cen-

been even better than for the original. Hubbell no longer is trying to extend that fabulous winning streak, as he was back on
May 19, when last they met in St.
Louis. Hubbell walked of with 4-1 decision that day and Dean

by National League Prexy Ford Frick for Dean's actions in projecting a minor riot. Jimmy Rip-

question of how long it will take Hubbell to resume his winning

Since then he's appeared twice, being knocked out once again by the Cubs, though he wasn't charged with a defeat, and doing a nintninning relief job to save a game for, Hal Schumacher.

The Chicago White Sox have completed a climb from the ceiler that began on May 8 and required exactly a month. The final step was their 5-4 trimming of the Yanks yesterday, accomplished despite Joe Dimargio's ninth homer spite Joe Dimagglo's ninth homer and fourth in four days and Lou-Gehrie's eighth

8-1. Lefty Lee Grissom, with a four-hitter for the Cincinnati Reds, blanked the Bees, 4-0, while, in the American league, Hank Greenberg's fifteenth homer and Elden Auker's one-hit hurling stopped the A's, 6-0, and the Red Sox put over eight runs in the ninth to edge out the Indians, 10.8.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June B-BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June B-Birmingham, and 2s amateurs had before ride, coming today over the wind-swept, hay-covered Oakland Hills golf course—one last chance to find the answers to a host of questions the 7,000-yard layout will WRESTURIO LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Me.—Danno O'Mahoney,

250, Tesland, threw Rube Weight,

ELLADING, Pa.—Wally Dunek, 220,

Omaha, Neb., planed Sammy Cohen,

200, Chteago, 7:36.

INDIANAPOLIS—Juan Humberto,

Mexico City, defeated Derve Reche,

Decatur, Ill., two of three falls,

(Weights unavallable.) nak tomorrow as the 41st National, Open championship gets under vay.
*None welcomed another gratis

stalled as the No. 1 favorite, al-though it is his first erack at the

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, June 9-Six defeats for the Yanks in eight starts has the front office here panicky... a month ago the Yanks visited Grand month ago the Yanks visited Grand Rapids and then dropped five out of nine league games... Last week they stopped off in Akron and you all know what they've done since. Joe McCarthy is going around talk-ing to himself.

Leo Diegel drops his elbow on the counter and his lett foot on the brass rail and gives you the low-down on this week's National Open as new type of gulf shot ... a high floating from will be needed to win he says ... and this Ralph Guldah and Ed and lists Halph Guidani and Ed Dudley as the finest exponents of this particular kind of whot... Lea doesn't know what the boys will do to Oakland Hills, but he wonders what Oakland Hill will

and come on home and fight Bob Panter, Madison Square Garden will drop its breach of contract suit... Al Weill, portly manager of light-weight champion Lou Ambers had weighs a ton... Suey Welch, Los Angeles promoter, hit two today to offer Ambers \$35,000 to defend his title against Henry Armstrong at Wrigley Field in July... Ambers will take on or reject the offer when will take on or reject to other with the gets the next report on his injured hand...Jimmy Leto, the welterweight, got back from Australia yeaterday just in time to run smack into a \$2000 offer to right Ceferino Garcia at Gilmore and the Australia Lunder stadium, Los Angeles, June 25.

Jack Doyle's little black has Joe Louis an odds on 2-7 fa-voille to trim Jim Braddock... ...Mrs. Marion Truple, the feminine golf star, says superior golf begins at 30...latest little birdle stories have the Senators

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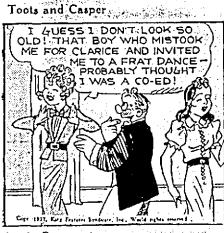
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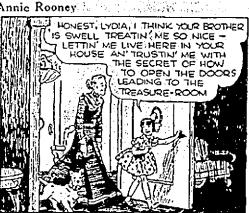








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